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# LEGAL BATTLE OF LOCAL SHIPPING FIRM.

STORMY MEETING DESCRIBED.

DIRECTORS WHO DECLINED TO BE OUSTED.

#### INJUNCTION ASKED.

A stormy meeting of shareholders of a local shipping company, following serious disputes between the directors and certain shareholders who wished to remove them on grounds mismanagement, described in an action which [Government from a panels commenced before the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Wood) in the Supreme Court this morning.

The Sze Yap Steamship Comalefendants are Chung Chung-she. No. 61, Wing Lok Street, Chun-Road Central, Lau Fai-tong, No. LaP(Hong-sang, on board the s.c. Tal Lee.

Plaintiff claims an injunction b restrain defendants from acting as directors, or dealing with the funds, or using the sent, or otherwise interfering in the management of the company, and for dinnages in respect of these mat-

ed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, senior, of Messrs. D'Almida and Mison, is for plaintiff, and Mr. F. ( Jenkin, instructed by Mr. Leo D'Almada, is defending.

## Interim Injunction.

Opening the case, Mr. Potter stated that the action was against former directors of the company. An interim injunction had been granted and certain issues were down for trial. The result of the cide whether or not the injunction Bay district was damaged, would be continued.

Remarking that the issues ap--peared to be clear cut, and that he did not think his Lordship! would be troubled with a consideration of the rights and wrongs of the case, which, he sub mitted, were entirely irrelevant counsel said they had received a letter from the other side asking for two further issues to be tried making five altogether.

Mr. Potter said he could not agree to the issues being enlarged as he considered them irrelevant. but added that he was propared for them to be tried if his Lordship thought it better.

After hearing Mr. Jenkin on the matter, his Lordship included one -additional issue and excluded the

## \*Shareholders Divided.

Proceeding, Mr. Potter said that the company operated the s.s. Tai Lee and the s.s. On Lee, between Hongkong and Kongmoon. For a considerable time the shareholders had been divided into two groups. and the plaintiff group felt very strongly that the company had not been properly managed. There were very serious disputes which came to a head early in 1930.

On March 27, 1930, Messrs. G.K. Hall Brutton and Company, acting on behalf of a large body of shareholders, sent a requisition to the directions, calling upon them to convene an extraordinary meeting. The requisition contained eight resolutions, which were to the effect that the requisitionists desired to get rid of the directors and appoint others, to-day that the Royal Commission The directors, in a written reply, on unemployment insurance has refused to convene the meeting, been asked to make an interim re- Victory Avenue, the property of Council. instructed Messrs. and Mason, who prepared another the directors again failed to con-

## Directors' Attitude.

vene a meeting.

Reply to his Lordship, Mr. Potter said there was a bitter dispute among the directors, some of whom said that they had not seen the requisition. He thought the directors refused to convene the meeting but as he wanted to keep out of controversial matters he would say South Manchuria. A depression is that they did not call it.

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## CHINA INDEMNITY .\_\_PURCHASES.

SINO-BRITISH COMMISSION PERSONNEL.

#### APPOINTMENT PLAN.

Pressed to expedite the appoint ment of the members of the China Purchasing Commission under the Foreign Affairs, told a questione lin the House of Commons, that the Commission was in process of formation.

The Chinese Minister in London, Mr. Altred Sze, and a representative of the Chinese Ministry of Railways, will be the Chinese members of the Commission, and the remaining foor members will be | British, selected by the Chinese

Mr. A. M. Samuel urged that enquiries be made regarding the of the Canton-Hankow Rallway pany, Limited, is the plaintiff and who have not yet received their

Mr. Dalton replied that Mr &Yun-chi, No. 20, Connaught Road Henderson has asked Sir Miles West, Lo Man-pan, No. 11, Queen's [Lampson to report on their cases. Replying to another question, 305. Queen's Road Central, and Mr. Dalton told Mr. Samuel that the Government were of the opinion that Chinese obligations to the British holders of loan bonds for building and equipping the Hu-Kinng, Tientsin-Pukow, laung-Tsinguhai, and Canton-Kowloon Railways should be treat ed separately from the Boxer Indemnity position, although the \*IGovernment were anxious, for Sir Miles Lampson to use the utmost Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Instructs influence in the matter. - Reuter.

#### ALARMING QUAKE IN N. ZEALAND.

#### SEA-BOTTOM STATED TO BE LIFTING.

Wellington, N.Z. Feb. 2. An alarming earthquake occurred this morning, as the result of

The sea-bottom at Napier is stated to be lifting, and in consequence of the discovery, steamers are putting out to sea.

A number of oil-tanks at Napier have been set on fire, but the felegraph lines are down and information is meagre, "Reuter,

#### GERMANY AND THE LEAGUE.

#### WITHDRAWAL MOTIONS DEFEATED.

Berlin, Feb. 3. In the course of a discussion by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag on Dr. Curtius' report on the last meeting of the League of Nations Council, the Nazis put forward a motion demanding Germany's withdrawal from the Lengue, on the ground of the League's "complete failure with RETURNED BANISHEE regard to the protection national minorities and disarma-

The Socialists also demanded vithdrawal Both motions were, however, defeated.—*Reuter*.

#### INQUIRY INTO THE "DOLE."

#### COMMISSION TO MAKE AN INTERIM REPORT.

London, Feb. 24 The Prime Minister announced Subsequently the shareholders port on the subject of transitional D'Almada benefits at an early date.

This type of benefit is not providrequisition on April 8, 1930, but ed for in the acturial basis of the January 11 and 18, the property insurance scheme, and evidence before the Commissioners on its effect on the finances of the scheme has caused concern in the Press and Parllament.—British Wireless.

## LIGHT RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is central over shown over S. W. China and North The requisitionists, he went on, Indo-China. The local forecast is: as they were entitled to do, con-|-south winds, moderate; generally | phen's Girls College at 8 p.m. cloudy, some light rain.

# AN EXPENSE FOR ECONOMY.

# \$100 A DAY WATER EXPERT.

## UNFOLDED:

Purchasing Commission under the China Indemnity Bill, Mr. Hugh interesting news item contained in OFFICIAL STATEMENT. the King's grandson to marry the China Indemnity Bill, Mr. Hugh interesting news item contained in OFFICIAL STATEMENT. the King's grandson to marry the China Indemnity Bill, Mr. Hugh interesting news item contained in OFFICIAL STATEMENT. The Grandson to marry the China Indemnity Bill, Mr. Hugh interesting news item contained in OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Attention has been drawn to an Committee No. 5 of the Straits Council, held on January 12, when it was decided to recommend that a fee of \$100 per day be charged to the Hongkong Government for each day of Mr. Murnane's special re tention at Hongkong.

learn that Mr. Murnane is the head names which will be submitted to Singapore Municipal Council, and the speculators now believed that that his•advice on water matters I relating to Hongkong was solicited by the Retrenchment Committee, at five British members of the staff | the time of his passing through the Colony a short while ago.

> The Committee quickly recognised the value of such an authoritative opinion, and after communications had been exchanged between the Hongkong and Straits authorities, it was agreed that Mr. Murnane, who was then returning from leave. should prolong his stay in Hongkong for a few days, and give his

We are given to understand that his observations were of especial value to the Committee.

#### DARING THEFT IN KOWLOON.

#### BLANKET PULLED OFF A SLEEPING MAN.

Whilst the inmates of a shoemaker's shop in No. 12, Parkes Street, were asleep, a thief inserted his hand through the I shutters and removed a blanket which was covering a sleeping Indings on those issues would de- which a viaduet in the Hawkes man, and bolted away. He was seen by one of the fokis of the shop, who raised the alarm. The thief was chased and arrested Lin the street

> Before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the thief. Mak Hoi, was charged by Inspector Clarke with having stelen a blanket, the property of Cheung Chun in the early hours of this morning, and also with housebreaking.

> defendant pleaded not guilty, and said that he had stumbled against the door of No. 42. Parkes Street. The door swung open and he was chased and arrested. He denied the theft.

> The complainant and the foki who saw the theft, gave evidence, after which Mr. Butters convicted the defendant and sentenced him to four months' imprisonment.

# SENTENCED.

#### PLEADS GUILTY TO THREE THEFTS.

Magistracy this morning.

Besides the charge of having returned before the expiry of his was passed cited as the "Peak tive Vote and other changes in to survive the wounding.-Reuter. term of ten years, imposed last District (Residence) Ordinance, year, defendant was charged with 1918," section 3 of which stated having stolen two pieces of cloth- that, subject to provisions of ing from outside No. 5. Peace section 4, it should not be lawful Avenue, the property of Miss M. D. for any person whatsoever to reside Assumpção on February 1; two within the Peak District without Assumptate on represent the consent of the Governor-in- The division in the Wireless. Mr. T. Dushiro, on December 28; and three woollen singlets from outside No. 3, Peace Avenue, on

of Trung Young. On the defendant pleading guilty. Mr. Butters imposed sentence of three months' imprisonment each on the larceny counts. trict. the sentences to run consecutively on the first two cases and concurrently on the third. Six months' bunishment charge.

Lady Peel is to distribute cups and certificates at the St.

# SPECULATION IN PEAK HOUSES.

二拜禮 號三月二英港香 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.

#### CHINESE ACTIVITY REPORTED.

#### MISUNDERSTANDING OF THE RESIDENCE LAW.

appeared in the Wah Kiu Yat Po. a local Chinese daily paper, to the effect that as a result of the repealing by the Government of | Circular. the Ordinance of 1904, which prohibited Chinese from living Upon enquiries this morning, we on the Peak, there had been the engagement, the circular sudden Chinese speculative ac-[stating: of the Water Department of the Livity in Peak houses, and that Chinese may live on the Peak from henceforth, the Telegraph This morning, made enquiries at the Colonial Secretariat regarding the actual position.

Our representative was informed that although the Ordinance of 1904 was repealed on December 5 of last year, there still remained another Ordinance which covered ding. the same question, and the post- | Miss tion accordingly remained practically as before, except that all perassistance to the Retrenchment manent residents, of whatever na-Committee on the local water ques- | tionality, have to obtain permis-I sion to reside on the Peak.

#### The Old Ordinance,

The Ordinance of 1904 (section 3) stated that it should not be

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240 M.P.H.

Captain Campbell's Effort in Unofficial Trial.

# BID FOR RECORD TO-DAY

Daytona, Florida, Feb. 2. Captain Malcolm, Campbell, the famous British racing mohundred horse-power: British

torist, driving the fourteencar "Bluebird" in a practice run to-day, attained a speed of approximately 240 miles an The speed was unofficially

timed, and in any event the late Sir Henry Segrave's 231 m.p.h. is unaffected, as apart from the absence of an official time-keeper, records must be made by taking the mean of speed made travelling each way over a set course.

Captain Campbell will make his official attempt on the record to-morrow, the beach and the weather permitting.-Reuter's American Service.

## (DECONSTRUCTOR CONTRACTOR DE LA COMPUNICACIÓN DE COMPUNIC

lawful for any owner, lessee

I tenant or occupier of any land or building within the Peak district to let such land or building for the purpose of residence by any but non-Chinese, or to permit any but non-Chinese to reside on or in such land or building. Section 4 allowed the Governor-in-Council Three thefts were ascribed to a to exempt any Chinese from the the Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clyreturned banishee, Lo Chan, operation of this Ordinance such terms as he might think fit. the Representation of the People when capture became imminent In 1918, a further Ordinance

> The Ordinance did not apply to domestic servants, hospital inmates, visitors to hotels and building should be let to any but private residences, chair and ricksha coolies, labourers and contractors temporarily residing and ac-

## Not Necessary.

When our representative placed imprisonment was imposed on the the comments of the Chinese news- was unnecessary, and it was conpaper on the matter before an sequently repealed." official this morning, the latter remarked:

> was unnecessary. In 1904, the Ordinance required that no land or there.

# ROYAL LOVE ROMANCE.

日六十月二十 BINGE COPY AND MENTAL

# PRINCE LENNART'S ENGAGEMENT.

# KING FORBIDS.

Stockholm, Feb. 2. The desire of Prince Lennart \*Icommoner, a Royal love romance In view of a report which which has attracted much attention in Sweden since the Prince Lennart announced his engagement in defiance of the Court, is to-day the subject of a Court

> King Gustay, who is 72 years of age, finally refuses his consent to

"The Constitution provides that a Prince of the Royal House shall not marry without the knowledge and consent of the King. After long and earnest consideration, the King decided that it is impossible for him to consent to the marriage."

announced his engagement and a quarter of an hour after he had [considering the situation as] it Idate had been fixed for the wed-The lady of his choice is daughter of a well-known Stock- to be in the vicinity, gave chare. hoim accountant, .

It is learned that Prince Lennart is at present disposed to go on with the marriage, being prepared to abide by all the legal and constitutional consequences. But the marriage has been postponed and no further date has been fixed. -Renter.

#### FAMOUS INVENTOR'S DEATH.

#### DESTRUCTIVE WEAPONS FOR USE IN WAR.

London, Feb. 2. The death has occurred of the well-known engineer and explosives expert, Mr. Frederick Marten Hale.

He was 66 years of age. The late Mr. Hale's inventions were invaluable to the Allied cause. The Hale Rifle Grenade and the Hale Aircraft Bombs were the only ones available for the British and French forces when the War broke out. The first Zeppelin to be destroyed in the war by aircraft, in its hanger at Dusseldorf (Lieut Marix, October 1914), the first Zeppelin to be brought down in mid air, 1915, and the first submarine to be sunk by aircraft, were all effected by Hale bombs, many hundreds of thousands of which were made. Over ten million Hale grenades

were used in the trenches. He was also the first to propose and invent, in November 1914, an anti-submarine diving bomb, or depth charge. He was also an expert on armour-piercing shells.-Reuter.

#### ELECTORAL REFORM MEASURE.

#### CONSERVATIVES MOVE ITS REJECTION.

London, Feb. 2. In the House of Commons to-day, on hes, moved the second reading of ed their revolvers upon themselves action. Bill, which introduces, the Alterna-[electoral procedure.

Sir Samuel Hoare moved the re-Jection of the Bill on behalf of the | Conservatives, while Sir Herbert Samuel, for the liberals, spoke in

The division wil be taken on

Ordinance was passed making it air line. specified persons.

"Under these circumstances it

· We were further informed that Chinese can purchase property on "It appears that the Ordinance the Peak, but, in common with

## REVENUE OFFICER CHARGED.

#### DEMANDING MONEY BY MENACES.

## NO BAIL ALLOWED.

A charge of demanding money by menaces, with probability of more serious indictments being preferred, was brought against a Chinese Revenue Officer who appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the MAHATMA'S PROPHECY Central Police Court this morning. accused of using threats to secure a sum of \$400 from inmates of 1, McGregor Street, Wanchai,

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared in Court on behalf of the complainants, while Mr. J. M. Remedios was for the defence.

conducted the case for the police, opposed ball on the grounds of leaders of the Congress had been more serious charges being probat released. It was too ble. He remarked that he had consulted the law officers and it was not yet decided on what counts the defendant should stand | release of the Congress leaders. his trial. Charges of robbery of were being contemplated,

Prince Lennart recently publicly | defendant was arrested about a been in the house. Police whistles were blown by the inmates and a Karin Nisswandt, the District Watchman, who happened The defendant and another Revenue Officer were pursued for a long distance, after which the acman escaped and, it was under-

stood, 'had since absconded. During the chase, the men had discarded the money in the streets and part of it was picked up by passers-by.

His Worship remanded the de fendant until next Tuesday afternoon at 2.15 p.m. for the hearing the case, ball being refused.

## DESERT RAIDERS ROUNDED UP.

CHASED DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL SURRENDER.

Luxor, Feb. 2. The province has been relieved by news that all the bandit terrorists concerned in the attack on American Expedition wages car on the 28th, have been rounded up hanks to the tenacity of the po-

The "quarry" was chased up to the last man, day and night over he hilly desert.

ore they surrendered, with the -Abu-Taaleb, who was killed .- Reu- | Congress Party last year.

#### BENGALI OUTRAGE SENTENCE.

#### SOLE SURVIVOR CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Calcutta, Feb. 2. Dinesh Gupta, the sole survivor of the three terrorists who murdered Colonel Simpson. Inspector-General of Prisons Bengal, and wounded Mr. Nelson, the Legal Remembrancer, has been sentenced to death.

It will be recalled that after the murder, the three assailants turn-Dinesh Gupta was the only

#### **NANKING-BERLIN** AIR LINE.

#### TRIAL FLIGHT FIXED FOR NEXT MONTH.

Nanking, Feb. 3. non-Chinese but in 1918 another shortly for the Nanking-Berlin whirlpool of life in the outside.

necessary for everyone to obtain Two Junker planes are due in sorrow and sordidness. I can't tually employed within the Dis- special permission from the Shanghai on the 12th instant, bear the thought of enjoying per-Governor-in-Council to live on the and the first trial flight from Nan-Peak, with the exception of certain Ving to Berlin will take place on March 1st .- Reuter.

## PROPERTY SÉIZED.

Nanking, Feb. 3. of 1904 was repealed because it everyone else, they cannot, with- the confiscation of all property of thousands who assembled out out special permission, reside owned by Marshal Yen Hei-shan, side in the hope of getting a

# THE GOVERNMENT AND GANDHI.

#### CONSTANT WATCH ON SITUATION.

#### WEEKLY APPRECIATIONS SUSPENDED.

London, Feb. 2. India, Gandhi and the attitude of the Congress, were the sub-

ject of a scries of questions in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Wedgwood Benn, the Secre-Detective Sergeant Lamont, who tary of State for India, informed questioners that twenty-eight appraise the effect in India of the Round Table Conference deliberations and of the unconditional

He added, in reference to Press the money and—or intimidation reports to the effect that Gandhi had indicated a desire to return to Continuing, the officer wild the an intensive form of boycott that the Government was constantly

#### Possible Prejudice.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn later stated that in order to avoid the risk of possible prejudice to a favourable issue of the present situation, it cused was arrested as he was was proposed to suspend the issue about to board a tram. The other for publication of the Government of India's weekly appreciation,

> Asked if a committee of experts to work out details of the proposed training college for Indian Army Officiers in India had been set up, Mr. Wedgwood Benn said: - "Not yet, but I am in consultation with the Government of India."—Reuter. Associated Press messages from Bombay state that "Mahatma Gandhi has served notice" on Great Britain that, regardless of the progress towards the establishment of self-government in India, the activities of the Congress Party. including the campaign of civil disobedience, would continue un-

abated. The nutionalist boycott of foreign cloth, the party's refusal to pay taxes and its picketing of liquor, drug and cloth shops would

proceed, he said. Gandhi issued the statement of his party as he sat. Hindu fashion, on a stone floor following his release from the Yeroda jail at Poona last night.

## Insists on Freedom.

He emphatically endorsed the All the bandits were wounded be- immediate measures for India's full independence as outlined in exception of their leader. Abu-Zeid- | the resolution adopted by the

> "We can suspend judgment on MacDonald's statement of policy. at the conference in London but we can't suspend the activities of the Congress Party," he said. He urged the authorities to liberate, the thousands of impri-

soned Indian nationalists, em-

phasizing the necessity of a

#### general political amnesty if peace is to be restored.

Can't Dictate.

"The authorities don't understand," he told the Associated Press, "that the nationalist movement has so affected the minds of the masses that their leaders are unable to dictate any course of

During the efforts of great crowds to catch a glimpse of their leader, one woman was crushed to death while 31 other persons were seriously injured.

It is learned that upon leaving the Yeroda jail Gandhi astounded his British warders by assuring them that he would return within two months.

# Not Happy.

"I am not happy," he said, "at Five neroplanes are expected the thought of entering again the world with its strife, suffering, sonal liberty while tens of thousands of my brothers and sisters remain in jail."

Officers took him out the back of way, secretly, into an automobile with drawn curtains, drove him to a station ten miles from Poons and placed him on a train for Bombay. The Government has ordered to avoid the attentions of a crowd.

I glimpse of Gandhi.

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AMBULANCE CORPS INSPECTION:

COMMENDED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

The Hongkong branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade exhibited its smartness and efficiency at It continues to do excellent work Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, in the matter of vaccinations and when His Excellency the Governor between October 1929 and April (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., 1930, 134,000 vaccinations were K.B.E.,), conducted the annual performed, 3,000 of which were inspection.

Under the direction of Mr. Alfred Morris (Assistant Comminsioner) and Mr. J. Ralston (Corps Superintendent), the brigade revealed itself as being not only highly trained in the methods of assisting the injured, but also showed a smartness in turn-out which was exemplary. His Excellency the Governor, both in his address and his comments to the officers, expressed his complete satisfaction and his admiration children under five years of age. Up to the present session, no less than 70,000 cases have been treated for vaccinations. I cannot speak with too much praise of this work, and in the opinion of the Director of Medical Services the small number of small-pox cases is largely due to your efforts in vaccination. Corps on its work in vaccination.

Commenting further on the low incidence of small-pox in the Colony, which he regarded as a satisfaction and his admiration Colony, which he regarded as a for the display, . .

cial uniform, was accompanied by his A.D.C. (Capt. Coltman), and have too much confidence in its immunity, and that a few cases among those present were also Lady Peel, accompanied by Mr. G.W.A. Tufton (Private Secretary), His Excellency the Gen-addition, the Corps has attended eral Officer Commanding (Major) General J. W. Sandilanda), with Capt. Cameron (A.D.C.). the Commodore (Capt. A. H Walker) and Mrs. Walker, the Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works), and Messrs. Ho you take in the good of the com-Kom-tong, Li Yick-mui, Li Yautsun, C.B.E., Kwok Siu-lau, T. N. Chau, C. G. Alabaster, and Simon is supported by voluntary con-Tse Yan.

party, the band of the South Wales ment and medical stores, which, Borderers led the Royal Salute, through the fall of the dollar, have which was given by the entire become more expensive. brigade, including the Victoria. The balance in 4930 is a little Nursing Division and the Motor misleading, as severid payments Ambulance section.

Subsequently Sir William carried out an inspection of the brigade lin its entirety, and afterwards an impressive demonstration was given, when "patients," supposed to be suffering from broken limbs. lacerations, dislocated bones, fits, etc., were speedily and effectively bandaged and prepared for removal to hospital. The demon stration was a very fine achievement, and clearly showed how efficient was the whole brigade. When these first-ald requirements had been attended to, His Excellency made his way around the ranks, pausing to inspect the work, and congratulating the men on the excellence of the display.

The Governor's Commendation. Later Sir William presented the prizes to the successful divisions.

and addressed the brigade, in the course of which he said: It gives me great pleasure to be here to-day to inspect you and to watch your demonstration. I low: should like to congratulate you on the efficiency of your demonstration and turn-out. I also congratulate those to whom I have handed prizes this afternoon, and

I hope their success will incite others to emulate a similar success next year. Since the last inspection you have lost your late Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Ralphs, to whom

the success of the Corps is largely due. I sincerely congratulate you and Mr. Morris on his appointment as Assistant Commisioner in Mr. Ralphs' place. Mr. Morris has been associated with the Corps since 1916, and during that time has had a distinguished term of

that is the loss of Mr. Savage, the all won by St. Joseph's Division. late District Commissioner for Kowloon. He was a most zealous officer and his death is a considerable loss to the Corps.

The Corps continues its successful career, numbering 438 at the end of last year as compared with 283 three years before. It has grown since 1916 from two Divisions to 16. During the year, the Corps has attended lectures and instruction in first-aid, and in the case of the nurses, they have attended nurs-ing lectures, and I understand the majority of them passed the examinations. The Corps has kindly assisted in the instruction of members of the Police Force and Fire Brigade in first-aid, no less than 375 members of these bodies having passed their tests in this. Government is very grateful to the Corps for its co-operation.

#### Effective Vaccinations.

children under five years of age.

satisfactory feature, His Excel-Sir William Peel, who were off- lency reminded them that it might perhaps be rather dangerous to next year might mean much more work for them to do.

> 200 cases of suicides, assaults, etc., and 20 cases of fire outbreaks, and I cannot say too much about the public service which the Corps renders. I take this opportunity

of stressing the great part which munity, and I appeal for small financial assistance as the Corps tributions, and it needs additional Upon the entrance of the official [assistance to provide for its equip-

> were made at the end of the year, including \$2,500 for prizes, whilst it is proposed to purchase a new ambulance for \$6,500. It is also hoped to build new headquarters from the Corps fund: this is a long felt want and I feel the appeal is fully justified.

> I wish to thank the lecturers, demonstrators, examiners and all who give their services to assist the Corps. A great debt of gratitude is owed to them, and I wish you every continued success in the

A great debt of gratitude is also owed to the Hongkong Tramway Company and the Star Ferry Co. for the assistance they have given in the matter of special fares.

#### The Prize Winners.

Immediately after this, His Excellency stood at the saluting base, where the entire brigade, including the motor and nursing sections, marched past, whilst Sir William took the salute.

The prize winners were as fol-Long Service Medal.—Chan Man 🕻 Kai, of Kowloon Division. Raiphs Shield .- King's College

Savage Memorial .-- Y.M.C.A. Ho Kom Tong Shield,-Victoria Nursing Division.

Holyoak Attendance Cup,-Railway Division. Lau Chu Pak Cup, (Duty).-

Wong Kwong Tin Vaccination Cup.—Mong Kok Division. Ho Fook Efficiency Cup.-Squad

## Swimming Trophics.

Ellis Kadoorie Shield, Ho Tung Cup for Life Saving, Ho Brothers Cup, Nam Yeung Cup, Chan Chan I must strike one sad note, and Nam Cup, Chater Challenge Shield,

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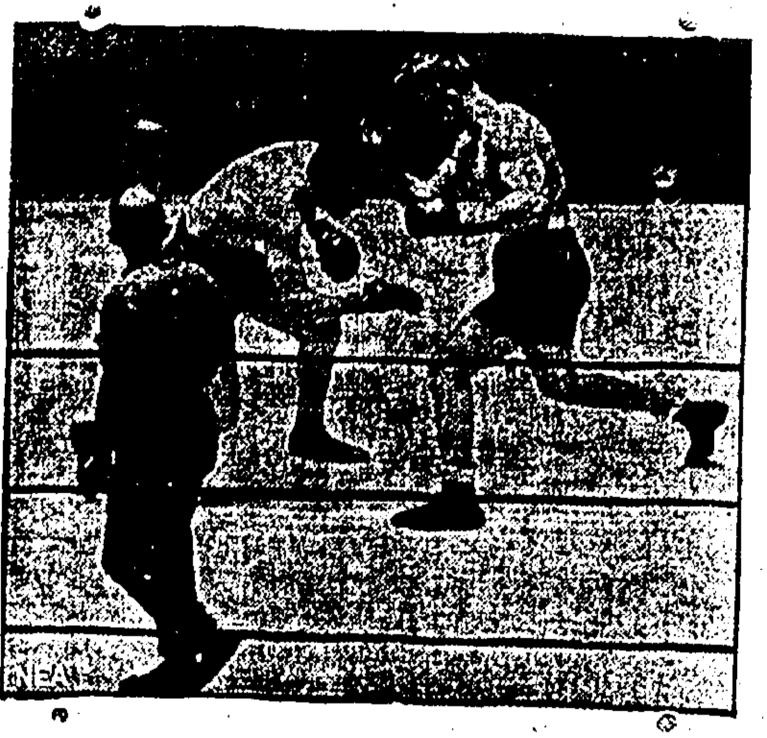
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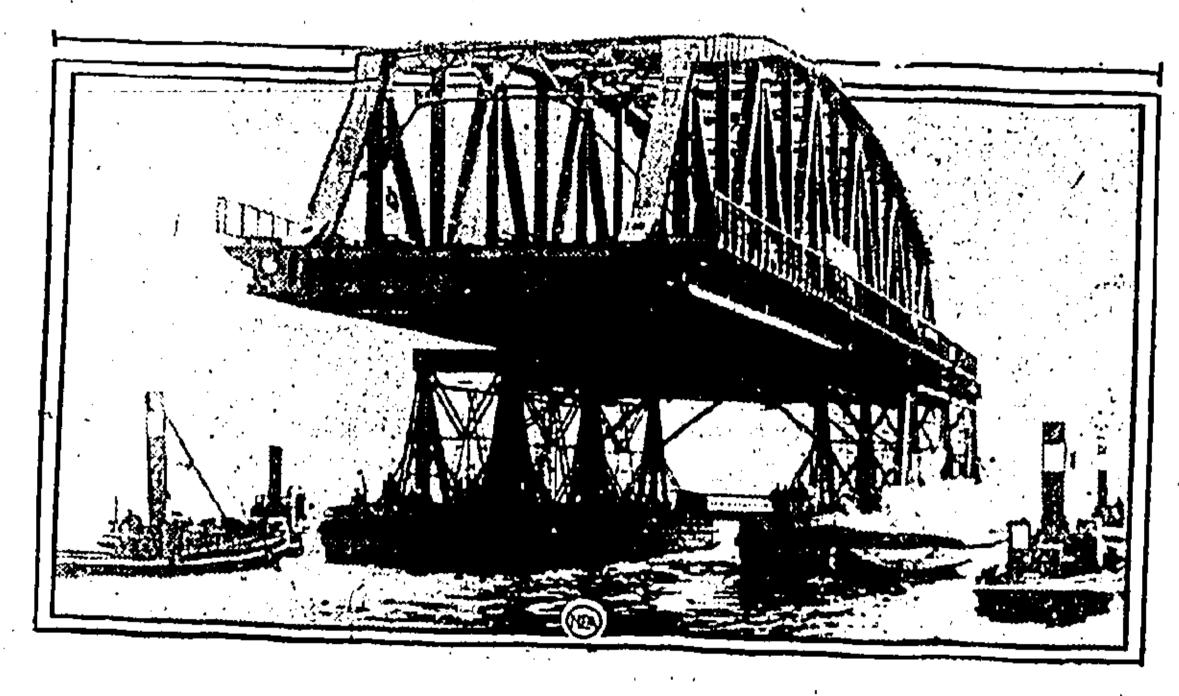
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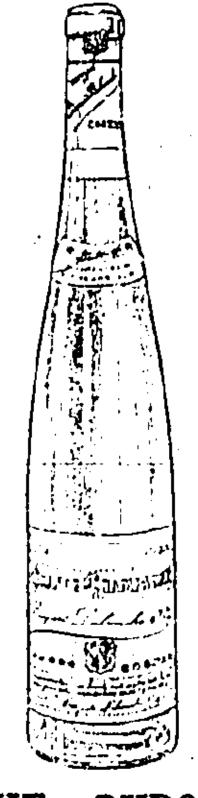
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#### CINEMA NOTES.

GRETA GARBO HEROINE OF "ROMANCE".

Among the hundreds of reasons which have been advanced at one time or another to account for the phenomenal success of Greta Garbo, exclusive of her inimitable personality and beauty, is that of the Swedish star's versatility. Whereas other cinema personalities are content to shine within limited spheres All orders executed promptly at moderate the finpper-type, the sophisticatedtype, the romantic-type, etc. . . Miss Garbo refuses to be cast into a mould and has made it a point to insist on being given a totally different characterization with each succeeding pic-

> From the Spanish portrayals of such early pictures as "The Torrent" and the "The Temptress" and the eratic flavour of "Love" and "Flosh and the Devil." Miss Garbo swung tothe restrained but highly dramatic characterization of the maligned English heroine in "A Woman of Affairs." Followed the oriental atmosphere of "Wild Orchids," and then, in striking contrast, the American girl of "The Single Standard." The sophisticated woman of "The Kiss' was her next role, and , close apon its heels came the totally unexpected characterization of "Anna Christle," An the latest undignation of her amazing versatility comes the announcement that in "Romance, her second all-talking picture which is showing at the Queen's. Theatre, Miss Garbo will play the part of an Italian opera singer,

This is the same role played on the stage by Doris Keane in the wellknown, Edward Sheldon drama which, following a successful season in New York, ran for three years at the Duko of York. Theatre in London and was subsequently played in most of al the large countries throughout the world. The talking screen idaptat tion was made by Hess Mere oth and Edwin Justus Mayer, and Clarence Brown who directed Mass Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil," "A Woman of Affance" and "Anna Christie" again handled the megaphone.

"Men of the North" to Open at Queen's Theatre. "Men of the North," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adventure, romance of the North woods, is the attraction coming on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre, with Gilbert Roland and Barbara Leonard heading a large cast of well known players

Personally directed by Hal Roach, well known producer, discoverer of "Rex, the Wild Horse," "Our Gang" and other comedy hits, and creator of the Laurel-Hardy comedies, the new picture is based on a powerful dramatic plot by Willard Mack. Mack is best known for "Gang War," "The which were Brondway hits. Richard Schayer, scenarist of "Tell It to the Marines," adapted the story to the

The play deals with the adventure of Louis the Fox, French Canadian trapper, wrongly suspected of theft and dogged through the anows by the Northwest Mounted sergeant, Mooney, His love for the Montreal heroine, and his adventures in the snow lands, the rescue of his pursuer at the risk of his own life and freedom, and other incidents abound in the vivid romance of the French Canadian wilds,

Roland, who plays the hero is famous for his roler in "Camille" "The Dove," "A Woman Disputed" and other major hits of the screen. and Miss Leonard for her work in "Ladies of the Night Club," "Son of the Gods" and others. The cast includes Robert Elliott, of "Protection" and 'Lone Wolf's Daughter" fame, as Mooney, the police sergeant; George Davis, of "He Who Gets Slapper," "Saley" and "Broadway," as the corporal; No Quartaro Ji mes Cruze discover "The Red Mark," as the half h -charmer, and Arnold Korff, famous European actor and director, as the heroine' father. Others in the east are Robert Graves, Jr., Frank Lacktee, Fletcher Norton, Katherine Winner, Siegfried Schmidt and John Steppling.

Gorgeous settings in the snows of the high Sierras form a ones ground for the new picture, and theres of dogsled races and skijumping among the colourful decails. The dramatic highlights include the rescue by Louis of the wounded officer. knowing that the act means hi arrest; the avalanche that covers the heroine, her rescue from the icy tomb by Louis, the dramatic encounter of hunter and hunted in the snow-bound enbin, and the thrilling dog team dash through the blizzard in the wolf

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result resembles oriental lacquer.

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arrange ridges here and there with

charming effect. Now add clus-

If you decide to attempt free-

lirregular effect is striking and

Imore effective than a careful

something new and smart, yet blow on a little dry gold or silver brush.

For the dining-room all you need blow very gently and evenly, the

a jade green, enamelled box lined ters of flowers or fruit, made in

and tasselled with silver. Add a glitterwax, or simply gum a

and doves here and there. Would hand painting in the metal paint

not such a tidy be perfect in a do not be too careful, as the

Then the library or living-room effort. Choose bold effects, and

needs nothing more than a round if you decide to retain the lid hathox cut to the required size. have a fantastic knob on top, or

Cover with an old map or piece a long tassel repeating the tints

of period linen, and finish with of the design. Mount the box on

passe-partout to tone: For the tiny claw feet, and you will find

bedroom choose a cheerful chintz it more than useful, if not as a

and retain the lid, cutting a round waste-basket proper, as a hiding-

hole in it, and edging with ribbon place for books, work, or bridge-

cut-out border of flowers and Chinese picture or motif in one

jone-piece mode, with the samejextends to hipline on the other, moulded lines that the best gowns edged in black as are the rather restrained flowing sleeves.

The pink bodice blouses slightly and fits down over the hips, being velvet suit-gleaming black velvet appliqued onto the block trousers tone of velvet that is much easier wants this season. Two little to wear than pinky pink and looks buttons, one cut jet and the other sparkling crystal, ornament the front of the blouse just at waist-Velvet is one of the favourite. This suit has a deep cowl neck-line, where a belt buckle would

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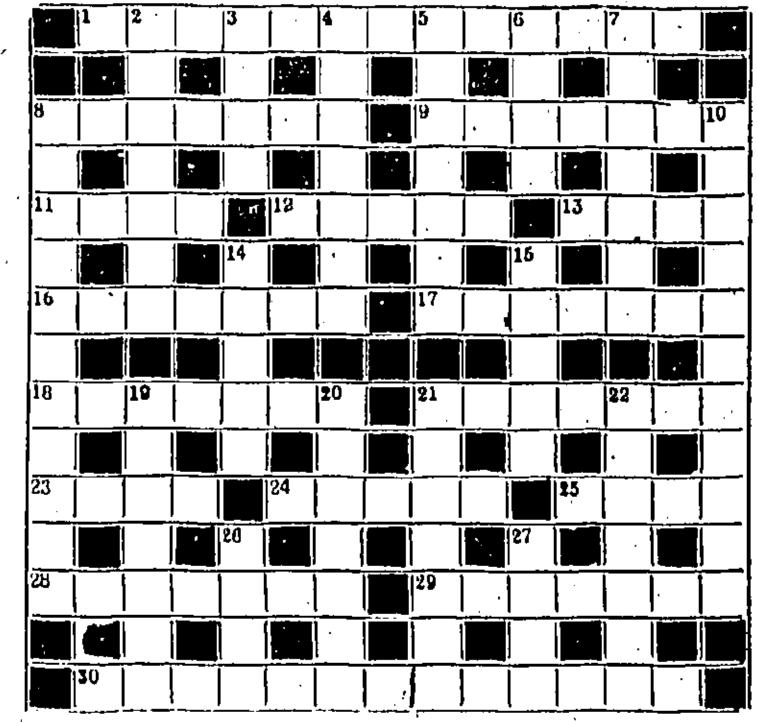
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nated word.

1 He pursues his calling in Inneashire, probably (hyphe-

8 A novel by Disraeli. 9 This chap was after a job in "Pickwick Papers."

28 Beg.

29 Turned out. 30 Don't gramble—this entirely lacks blame.

2 What children do where clothes and shoes are concerned. 3 Without the headgear this could not be that.

4 To do this without readers, or 21 down would be a waste of time, 5 An Irishman up against a row truly loves his fatherland. 6 One of the newer atmospheric

7 This shepherd was better known as a poet.

8 A famous African explorer of the Nineteenth Century.

10 "Reed present" given again! (anag.). 14 "Here's to the maid...that's as brown as a-" (The School for Scandál") 15 An old Roman roundabout.

19 Of the nature of a vegetable. 30 Refutation.

21 They compose an audience. 22 This Sicilian was such a powerful archer that his arrow chught fire by the speed of its flight. 26 Reverse the award and see what

you think. 27 This fellow sounds rather fishy, but I expect he's quite all right. Yesterday's Solution

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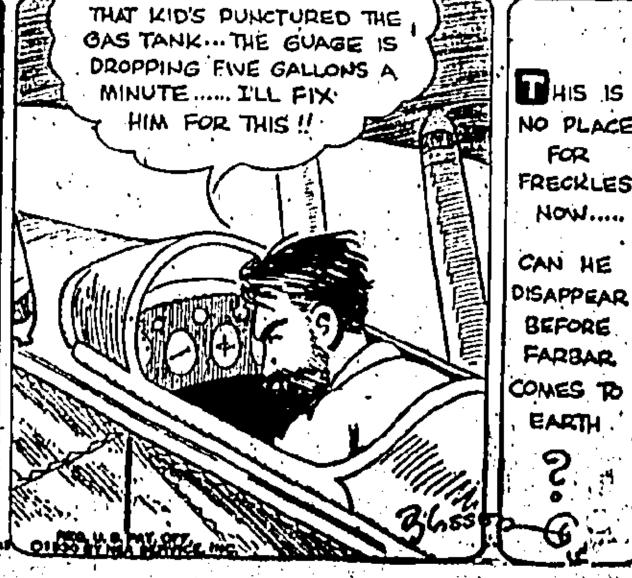
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## A WELCOME DECISION.

For all too long has Hongkong tolerated the treatment of small pox cases in homes, provided there is notification to the Medcial OMcer of Health, that all the inmates are vaccinated, and that a notice is posted on the door of the house where a patient is being treated This amazing concession to the Chinese was made as long ago as 1918, and, in spite of facts showing that it involves a Aerious danger to the whole community, it has remained in force ever since. It is cause for thankfulness, however, that at long last the Government intends repealing this privilege, a motion to this effect being due to come before the Sanitary Board at this afternoon's meeting. A year ago, when the question was last before the Board, we expressed the view that it was little short of scandalous that home-treatment should be permitted in overcrowded tenement houses, and at the same time we urged the withdrawal of the concession. Happily, we have not since been visited by a serious outbreak of the disease, but that is more by good fortune than otherwise. In any event, it is high time that the authorities took the line of action to which we are glad to see they are now commit-

One of the arguments which Chinese members of the Sanitary Board have put forward in times past is that to demand removal of patients to hospital is to encourage failure to notify. Against this submission, however, we have had it conceded that, even with home treatment permitted, the concealment of cases and the dumping of bodies continues amongst the poorer classes. It was in the promptly notify cases if they were home that the 1918 concession was made, but it has been shown in practice that this hope has not been realised. Apart, however, lagreed to bargain with the Chinese community on such a vital tary Board, in reply to which it was frankly admitted by the Government that "efficient and promoreover, added that any persons means the worst. It would be

suffering from small-pox represented a grave danger to the contacts, direct and indirect, who had. not rendered themselves immuno by vaccination. Another statement made was that even the nursing sisters at the small-pox hospital were not permitted to mix with the community, so as to hvoid the risk of their carrying infection from their patients. Yet, in spitogof these admissions, the Government has continued to allow Chinese patients to be treated in their own homes. A more astounding situation can hardly be imagined. Even nursing sisters, with all the means of immunization which they have at their disposal, are not allowed to leave the hospital, but Chinese from the crowded parts of the city, in which fall small-pox patients may be lying, can come and go as they please.

that leaders of the Chinese com-

munity who in other respects are

most progressive in their outlook should, as they often have done. plead not only for the retention of the existing practice, but even Pleas of this nature are usually made on the ground that there ignorance amongst the and in regard to hospital treat ment of infectious disease. The ignorance, however, is not by compromising and thus encouraging cited as a reason for giving way to the suspectibilities of the poorer classes, but, as we have before had occasion to observe, no such argument is listened to when it comes to refuse-removal or periodn time when the Chinese resented these latter measures, but, happily, experience has shown that results of the utmost benefit to the community have followed these good sign in recent years is that in Great Britain, and then, and this diences have admired the wonder- Paris I felt lonely at the thought the value of vaccination is becoming increasingly realised by the Chinese. It is, indeed, along these 20, and in excess one of \$2,000,000 in many of the big revues. Hunlines that the small-pox evil should with 12 per cent. as against 26. dreds of those girls owe their skill to the training of Mr. J. W. Jackfinitely better than cure. Free dollar as we have presumed inoculation is now provided by Government to be legislating the Government, so that, with strict enforcement of the notifica-

# Serious Death Duty Anomalies.

Faced with the problem of

tion regulations and the abolition of

home treatment, we may expect

the Colony to master a scourge

which has in days gone by taken

a heavy toll of life in this Colony.

finding new sources of revenue as an alternative to risking a \$5,000,-000 budget deficit, more or less, the Government has turned its attention to Death Duties. It is an obvious choice. Little glee is likely to be evoked by any new taxation, it is true, but this is a form which we imagine will encounter the least opposition. The old rates were, in fact, remarkably low. The new schedule, representing fairly substantial increases, remains, up to a point, moderate. We certainly cannot admit, however, that the subject is one lacking importance. While we agree that increases may be hope that the Chinese would justified, a comparison of the schedule with the duties enforced in allowed to have them treated at Great Britain reveals patent anamolies, and if the Unofficial Members of the Council fulfil their function as representatives of public interests, the Government, will be required to answer a charge of profrom that aspect of the question, ceeding on wrong principles. The we cannot conceive how the people who can well afford to contri-Colony's medical authorities ever bute of their wealth to the Treasury are allowed to escape comparatively lightly, while the Government still demands its \$5 from the benematter as this. Some two years ficiaries of a \$501 estate. Even in ago, Dr. Koch put forward a num- Britain, the most heavily taxed ber of searching questions on this country in the world, the Governsubject at a meeting of the Sani- ment does not expect revenue from an estate which does not exceed £100 (\$1,000 in normal times and \$2,000 at the present time) in value. Surely this disparity can per isolation in tenement houses be wiped out without severe less to quite impossible." It was, the Treasury, though it is by no

# DAY BY DAY

A WRITER GETS IN THE LONG RUN JUST THE READERS HE DESERVES .;-Hester Brayne.

The Bishop of Victoria is to pre-College on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

The Belllios Old Girls' Associa tion is holding an "At Home" the Belilios School Hall on Sunday

His Excellency the Governor will distribute the prizes at ing at 11 o'clock.

filthiest hovels in the most over- the largest amount of precipitation Hearn, I have known since my boy- to organise concert parties—but being on the 26th with .16 inch min- hood and he is with me in Paris they were not quite as gay as the

Aberdeen motor bus near Western Street yesterday. She had across the road in front of the approaching vehicle.

"Yes, I was hungry," pleaded a ments elsewhere. request further concessions, such | Chinese who was charged before | as the waiving of disinfection. Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon did not end at the Folies. No Magistracy this morning, with matter where we found ourselves, strange school, or the friendship having stolen thirty cakes from a we would keep in touch. Even hawker's stall. It appears that during the war, when I was a pri- ly we both got back safely to our while the hawker was away in an soner, we kept up our corresponadjoining ten shop, the defendant dence as best we could. Presentpoorer classes concerning the ef- took the cakes and bolted. Sen-ly, Tom went back to England and fects of disinfection on clothing tence of three weeks' imprison-became a revue proprietor, and ment was imposed

Appearing before Mr. Lindsell adapt and use. right way of dissipating this at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being in possession of two sticks of dynamite, a boatman was fined \$100. Inconvenience is also sometimes ham, officer in charge of the Aber-1 l police, while another man on board had jumped into the water and

icial house-cleaning. There was more interesting to obtain the Government's justification of a scale to wearing my straw hat, things estates, those up to \$25,000, a per- ed upon to take increasingly large Great Britain, demands of estates up my mind to learn dancing probetween \$25,000 and \$50,000 a duty very necessary regulations. One 33 per cent. in excess of that ruling lish friend. For years Paris auan estate in excess of \$1,000,000 to their unique skill has often form- and keeping friends is a habit of escape with 11 per cent, as against ed one of the principal attractions mine. be tackled, prevention being in- Our comparisons are based on a 2/-Government to be legislating for am making films, it is interesting normal as well as existing condito think that once Charlie Chaplin tions. The anomalies become even also was one of J. W. Jackson's more strongly emphasised calculated on a 1/- dollar. If the Government is in a position to explain why small estates, which should be protected, are to be mulcted to have such an explanation. At that is very true. At first, case of discriminatory legislation which has been overlooked in the

# MAURICE CHEVALIER on

# ENGLISHMEN FRIENDS.

Emmaniminamental

sent the prizes at St. Paul's LATE seems to have brought mo and French, and it was through in touch with English people going there that I learned English, at almost every stage of my career, which has surely been of great use and among them I have found to me. One of the early English many good friends. You know, it prisoners to arrive at Altenwas a kind fate that first brought Grabow was my good friend Ronald. me to London to study the theatre. Kennedy, a Durham schoolmaster, It was lucky, too, that I was who fought in the Durham Light wounded and captured early in the Infantry. war, because that gave me the op- We soon became firm friends in portunity of beginning to learn distress, and to pass away the time

now. Perhaps we shall make a Folics Bergere! world tour together in the near

what is equally surprising is headquarters this morning stated by the Chinese com- that a small girl was knocked that a small known him-was also appearing happened in our "class." ,Ronald in his already well-known act, Kennedy taught me English very "The Lazy Juggler," and we soon well indeed; but as for me teachbecame pals. But he could not ing him French-I am sorry to stay in Paris for ever. He had to say he got the worst of the barfulfil a long programme of engage-

> All the same, that comradeshi very often used to send me sketches which he thought I could

#### A Boxing Sketch.

Like so many other people at me over to play in "Hullo! Ameri-It that time, I was an admirer of the ca." these views, but by education. was stated by Sergeant Cunning-great comedian Harry Weldon. Thousands of Englishmen must re- to London quite alone, I had few deen Police Station, that the de-member his very droll boxing friends there then, so at first I was fendant had thrown 22 sticks into sketch. Well, Tom Hearn obtain- lonely. At the theatre I was quite the sea on the approach of the ed permission for me to use that happy. I liked the show and my sketch in Paris and I need not say lit was a great success.

> red-nose comedian I did not have very big place to a stranger. to dance at all, as you can understand. But, after I had changed I began to meet some charming my style of performance and taken English actors which demands of the smaller were different. When I was callcentage as high as that obtaining in parts in the Paris revues, I made

Once more I found a true Engto the training of Mr. J. W. Jackion, the Englishman who first taught me to dance. Now that I

As pupils, I hope we have not let him down at all!

## In Germany.

ed on a high scale and the largest which says: "It is an ill wind that need a moment's true idleestates on a low, the public is entitl- blows nobody any good." For me present, it looks very much like a thought I was unlucky in being done; though, paradoxically case of discriminatory togetation wounded and cantured so outly in wounded and captured so early in enough, at the back of her mind is the war. I was not really, though. a vision of a great leisure await-In the prison camp at Alten-Grabow were English, Russians,

Queen's College on Friday morn- English while I was still quite it was agreed that Ronald Kon-young. I may should teach me English and Two Englishmen I met in Paris that I should teach him French in thentrical circles in the early days return. So we formed a little The total minfall for the month of also helped when I was only be- class and in learning tried to for-January was .33 inch. There were ginning to make my name on the get the unpleasant side of our only six wet days during the month, stage. One of them, Mr. T. Elder lives. I may say also that we used

gain. Nevertheless we are still very good friends.

Neither of us will ever forget those language lessons in that we formed in our exile. Eventuallown countries. We have met many times since, and, I hope, will meet many times in the future.

Ten years ago I made my first professional visit to England. It was Sir Alfred Butt who was reponsible for introducing me to a London audience, when he brought

Although I was used to coming nart in it, and everyone was so kind to me that I could not be During the time that I was a otherwise. Yet London seems a

Fortunately, as the time passed and friends with a number of them All at once London changed; it was a very much happier place for me and I was glad to be there.

I was so happy in the company of my new friends that when the time came for me to return to is the point of our comment, allows ful dancing of many different of leaving my new-found com-

# Women Can't Be Idle. By JOHN HEYGATE.

TEVER since they called themselves suffragettes, have wo-

No womanly woman can rest ing her, when everything is finished. And so the pursuit of leisure continues endlessly, until occupation becomes an end in itself, and the gift of an idle moment appears a domestic disaster of the first im-

How many times have you seen a woman throw herself down in a chair, sigh, close her eyes . . and in five seconds jump up again, exclaiming, "I've forgotten to give the cat its milk," or " I wonder if I left the bathroom window open.' While her eyes were shut she was hard at work wondering why she was not busy, and in five seconds she had discovered some excellent

Idleness in the sense of temporary abstraction has become a masculine prerogative. The old gentlemen-and they are not always so very old-who sit in the club windows of St. James's, causing modest spinsters to lower their eyes as they hurry past, have no thoughts of spinsterdom in their heads. They have no thoughts at all. They have learnt the gift of mental detachment.

They can sit idle for hours on end. A newspaper will rise and fall on their faces with the regularity of their breathing. The length and pencefulness of the members' lives are tributes to their genius for applied idleness.
Why is it that the average wo-

man is mentally and physically exevening, or if she goes out to dine or dance must stay in bed till lunch-time next day? Why is it that sho welcomes the annual holiday even more eagerly than her labouring husband?

The reason why you see more. young men of sixty than young wo-(Continues on Page 7.)



"Don't think I'm kiddin' myself. She wouldn't give me a second thought if I couldn't give her autographed pictures of these movie sheiks."

#### RECENT WANCHAI FRACAS.

#### INDIAN VICTIM MAY DIE FROM STAB WOUNDS.

#### TWO MEN CHARGED.

The recent fracas in Wanchai; between two Indian motor-drivers and four other Indians, had a sequel before Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Police Court this morning. when Sohbat Khan and Abdul Khanan were brought before the Magistrate on charges of wounding and causing grievious bodil harm to the other four men, who are still detained in hospital as a result of the fight.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared on behalf of the two defendants. Detective Sub-Inspector M Murphy told his Worship that four of the men, now the complainants, were still in hospital, certificates to this effect being produced. appeared that the complainants went to the residence of the tw defendants and called the down into the street. It was alleged that the first defendant, who ment in the F.M.S. and won whom lived together some time September. ago. The complainants, however, Lieut.-Col. Taylor was formerly

trouble occurred, Rendall that according to the was taken prisoner and held in tions for anti-religious propaganda. medical certificate, two of the men | captivity | for | nearly | two | years, | At a | Berlin | congress in | November were suffering from stab wounds He was released when the German it was resolved "to carry out indein the stomach and would not be resistance in the Cameroons was pendent political cultural work on a fit for discharge for another three quelled. For subsequent service mass scale in close connexion with weeks, while the third also had a in German East Africa he was the political and economic issues of stab wound in the stomach but mentioned in dispatches. would probably be discharged from hospital one week earlier. the fourth requiring but one week for treatment of scalp wounds. It would be necessary, therefore, to adjourn the case formally for one week, pending the discharge of the four men

In reply to his Worship, Detective Sub-Inspector Murphy said that there was a possibility of one of the men dying.

bail if the man who might die got | Co. out of danger.

The defendants were remanded for one week, bail being refused.

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#### WOMEN CAN'T BE IDLE.

## (Continued from Page 6.)

men of fifty is not hard to discover. | Song Jogging Along Behind The Old Mon have a genius for detachment. They can work when they want, and not work when they know they ought to. They can conveniently appear absent-minded to the intruder when absorbed in some problem of concentration.

They can even, and frequently do make themselves out to be perfect fools, when occasion demands; but they never make the mistake of wasting their wits. X. knows well that that letter to Uncle Fred should be written, his accounts balanced, the winter coal ordered, and a dozen other matters attended. Thrusting accounts, coal and uncle firmly behind him, he reaches for his golf clubs and sets out for a careless, carefree afternoon.

"I'll join you at the tenth, when I've seen to 'n few things,' " says Mrs. X.; but at teatime she is still at home, bowed beneath a load of trifles, lightened only by the loss of her temper.

American business magnates who have visited this country of late have commented favourably on our so-called slipshod office methodstwo hours for lunch, golf on Saturdays, Stock Exchange Holidays and the like. Americans, with all their breathless high-speed efficiency, are a little like our women. But they have come to recognise, unlike our women, that a little idleness pays; that a reasonable detachment from work strengthens and refreshens the brain tissues.

# EXCHANGE RATES.

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· <u>F</u>	iday.	Yesterday.
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Geneva2	5.111/4	25.131/4
Berlin2	0.431/4	20.43
Oslo1	R.161/4	一 18,16%
Helsingfors1		19276
Athens3	75	375
Buenos Aires 3	444	341/4
Shanghai1		1/31/4
New York 4	.85.19/32	
Amsterdam1	2.07%	12.081/4
Stockholm1	R.14	18.13 ¼
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Madrid4	7.90	47.75
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Copenhagen I		18.16
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#### COLONEL'S SUDDEN DEATH.

#### COLLAPSES DURING CHAT AFTER BATHE.

#### TRAGEDY IN F.M.S.

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 26. of Lieut.-Col. R. R. Taylor, Com- atheist propaganda in Germany,

Col. Taylor bathed in the swimming pool at the Lake Club yesterday morning and afterwards was sitting on the edge of the pool chatting to Mrs. C. F., Constant when suddenly he grouned and feel back dead.

Medical aid was immediately gummoned but was useless. was due to cerebral I hemorrhage

Lieut.-Col. Taylor took over the command of the F.M.S.V.R. from Licut.-Col. Meredith in June, 1929, and by his energy, organising ability and keenness had done great deal for the volunteer movewas later joined by the second, strong liking and respect from the stabled the complainants. There volunteers under his command had apparently been some trouble He is survived by a widow and between the two parties, all of two children who went home last

would not admit that they had in the King's Own Scottish gone to the defendants' house. Borderers and before and during They claimed that they were pass- the War served under the Colonial | tions, of which the most important ing along the street when the Office with the West African is the Ifa (Association for Workers' Frontier Force. During opera- [Culture], have united with German His Worship pointed out to Mr. Itions in the German Cameroons he | Communist freethinking organisa-

#### LOCAL RADIO.

#### KO SHING THEATRE RELAY.

To-day's radio programme to be length of 355 metres:

5.00-5.40 p.m. Variety. Orchestral

Ragtime Memories. Monologue-Our Lizzle Goes Shipping. Helena Millais, 9201 Chorus-After The Ball Is Over. Chorus-Two Little Girls In Blue.

Gerald Adams and The Variety Singers. Humorous Duet-Quarter Day. Charles Penrose and Billy

Whitlock, 9291, I months. Song-A Little Bungalow.

Grey Mare. Bobby Grey and Whisporing Chorus-Dalsy Bell.

Chorus-Break The News To Mother. Gerald Adams and The Variety Singers. 143. Descriptive Sketch-Chsey's Band

Rehearsal. Michael Casey and Co. 8318 5.40-6.40 p.m. Orchestral, . Orpheus In The Underworld-

Overture (Offenbach). Lucerne Kursaal Orch. 9646. Arabian Night (Arbos). Madrid Symphony Orch. 9583. Summer Days Suite-In A Country Lane-On The Edge of A Lake. New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9370. Wood Nymphs (Eric Contes).

New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9370. Semiramide (Rossini). Milan Symphony Orchestra, 9663, 6.50-7.00 p.m. Operatic. Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni).

Milan Symphony Orchestra, 9664, The Barber of Seville-Overture (Rossini).

B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch Carmen-Flower Song (Biszet). Arthur Jordan (Tenor). 9204. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.05-8.00 p.m. Concert Items. Song-Parted (Weatherly and Tosti). Doris Vane (Soprano), 9283. Song-O Lovely Night (Teschemacher and Landon Ronald).

Doris Vane (Soprano), 9283. Violin Solo-Suite Populaire Espagnole (de Falla arr. Kochansky). Rene Benedetti. 9584.

Song-I Hear You Calling Me (Harford and Marshall). Richard Neller (Tenor), 9231. Duet-Come, Silver Moon (Dowdon

arr. Besly). Dora Labette and Hubert Eisdell. Quartet-Quartet In A Major

(Beethoven). The Cathedral Quartet. 9141 Song-My Ain Wee Hoose (Wilson

and Munro). Song-Hame O' Mine (Murdoch). Nina Rae (Contralto), 7674. Duck-Donny Brook Fair. Talbot O'Farrell & Charles. Penrose.

Song-In Deepest Cellar. (Fischer). Song-Armourer's Song from Robin Hood (Koven). Wilfred Glenn (Hass). 9246.

Orchestral-Four Indian Love Lyrics (Amy Woodforde-Finden). Union Symphony Orchestrn. 597. 8.00-11.30 p.m. Ke Shing Theatre 9.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local

Close Down.

A whist drive is being held at the Kowloon branch of the Helena May Institute this evening, commencing at 8.45 p.m. Admission tickets \$1 each 18% including refreshments can be obtain--British Wireless. | ed at the door.

#### ATHEIST WORK IN GERMANY.

#### COMMUNISM AS THE DRIVING DISCOVERY FORCE.

#### SCHOOL PROPAGANDA

The proposed establishment of by the tragically sudden death reported some days ago, would not mandant of the F.M.S. Volunteer but rather show that it has already potamia. achieved considerable success.

> members of the Proletarian Fred. Museum and the Museum of less in the Soviet Union. To the efforts of these unions at least half ed. Since German churches large- dynasty, built the Ziggurat, gistered members, this act is one to the Heavens. of much greater formal importance "The importance of the dis-

broke into two halves.

#### 40/84 Copying Soviet Model.

The Communist cultural organithe day."

means, the Vossische Zeiting recalls a procession of 150 unemploy-Neukolla town hall last spring in order to register officially their resignations from the chuch.

programme of work similar to that broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wave- of the Godless in Russia. They ing out of it have been securely comed General Mo Teh-hui a hope to secure one hundred thou- shored up." 5,00-8.00 p.m. European Pro-Isand resignations from the church . Mr. Rendall intimated that he gramme of Columbia records kindly by April, 1931, and to win 50,000 would make an application for loaned by Messers. Anderson Music of these for the Proletarian Freethinkers' Union.

> Special attention is concentrated on atheist missions among women are to be issued for this purpose, and-interesting evidence of the importance the Komintern attributes to the religious question-Communist publishing activities in propaganda during the next few established.

The Ifn's work in schools is to be expanded. The official establish- khegal, the last king of the preceedment of parents' committees in con- ing dynasty, whom he had it easier to bring together Com-I munist school teachers, parents, and children who have been brought up as Communist Atheists.

Reliable members of the Communist Party are asked to send their children to denominational schools so as to start propaganda "Wickedness tarried not before work among children from Christian homes and form Atheist cells.

## SUGAR MARKET.

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS,

The following cable at the close of the sugar markets yesterday has been received by Messrs

Pentreath and Co. London Terminals.

March 5/8% up 3%d. May 6/-% up 1/4d. August 6/3% up %d. December 6/71/4 up 3/4d. Buyers at the above prices

New York Terminals.

sellers 1/2d. more.

March 1.25 down 2 pjts, May 1.32 down 2 pts. July 1.40 down 1 pts. September 1.47 down 2 pts. December 1.55 down 2 pts.

San Domingo 96%.—C.I.F. U.K. 9612. | Refiners have bought one cargo February shipment 6/-.

Samarang (/2/31).—There is an unsettled feeling in the market owing to sale of Russian crystals to India. Trust have made further small

ales: White f8.25, Browns f7.25.

Canberra, Feb. 2. The Cabinet has decided to ask the Arbitration Court to reconsider its decision to reduce the basic wage rates by ten per cent, as announced on January 22.—Reuter.

The forthcoming wedding is nounced of Mr. John Barnes, No. 10, height. Causeway Hill, Causeway Bay, Hongworth, Manchester, England.

## MYSTERY DYNASTY OF UR.

# KINGS.

#### STRANGE RELICS.

Light on one of the most baffling Kuala Lumpur has been shocked the Athlelst International in Berlin, mysteries of human development will be shed, it is hoped, by the most desirous of resuming political while in apparently normal health mark the beginning of Communist discovery of the tombs of the most and commercial relations with the important kings of Ur, in Meso- Nanking regime was the remark

There are already about 120,000 the joint expedition of the British Conference at Moscow, who arthinkers' Unions, which correspond University of Pennsylvania, under roughly to the Union of the God- the leadership of Mr. C. L. Woolley.

The tombs of the Third Dynasty are the largest which have yet been the 37,000 resignations from church found in Mesopotamia, and their membership between November, date is about 2400-2300 B.C. Ur 1929, and May, 1930, are attribut- Nammu, the first King of this ly subsist on a tax collected for great temple which sought, like the them by the State from their re- Tower of Badel, to reach upwards

than would be the case in England. covery," Sir Frederic Kenyon, late The International of Free- Director of the British Museum, thinkers held a conference at says "is enhanced by the fact that Tetschen, in Northern Bohemia, in no literary texts of the dynasty November, at which the majority of survive, and that what we know of delegates followed Communist their history has to be pieced toleadership and the organisation gether from the ruins of the build-

"From the chambers which have been explored passages lead down to other and deeper chambers which it is hoped will prove to be unrifled and to contain material of greatest value illustrating the his-

tory and origin of the dynasty. "Ur-Nammu, Dungi, and Bur Sin are the names of the Kings. Last season a wall was discovered with bricks bearing the name of Bur-Sin, and it was from point that the present investigations were started. The wall proved to be an annexe built by Bur-Sin As an instance of what this to a much larger temple erected by

his father, Dungi. "Below the floors of both struced which appeared before the tures are tombs, large and lofty chambers with corbal vaultings. is in the exploration of Dungi's tomb that the greatest hopes are The various organisations have a entertained, but further work will be held up until the passages lead-

#### The Royal House,

The royal house founded by Ur-Nammu is the "mystery dynasty" of Ur. Its realms stretched un- House last evening. broken from the Persian Gulf to The Jolly Old Fellows. 113, and children. New periodicals the Mediterranean, and the title "King of the Four Quarters of the Earth" was used by successive rulers. Yet the origin of the dynasty is an unsolved problem, and little is known of the great wars Germany will concentrate on atheist by which its empire must have been

Ur-Nammu leaps suddenly into history as a rebel against Utuxion with Prussian schools makes viously served as the local governor accession he laboured to make the city worthy of the position to which his ambition destined it, and make its Moongod Nannar the most respected deity in Mesopotamia.

"He made justice to reign, him," and "The righteousness which suggest that his vast empire deen a short time ago to meet her was ably administered. Round his fiance, and the couple had travelcapital the irrigation system was led over night from Aberdeen, in urgent need of repair, and it was where the bridegroom has been probably by his great net-work of fulfilling an engagement. canals as much as by foreign conquest that he earned his other title left for London and on January 9

[prosperity to Ur." stela shows the king in an attitude bride can speak are "Very good." of worship and an angel flying Asked why they chose Gretna for down to him from Heaven holding the wedding the bridegroom rea vase from which the water of fertility is pouring out upon the

ground. Another scene shows cattle, and men milking them, and the whole tone of the monument was describ ed by Mr. Woolley as being striking contrast to the corresponding Assyrian monuments, which testify to success in conquest rather

than to skill in administration. Dungi, Ur-Nammu's son, fought many wars in his 58 years' reign, and more completely reduced outlying provinces of the empire. The period must have been one of great prosperity for there continuous peace within the home

lands of Sumer and Akkad.

Tablets from Lagash show how great must have-been the-Wealth of even a provincial shrine. These tablets enumerate vast possessions of sheep, cattle; and other livestock, and give impressive details of the administration of the temple property. Like his son Bur-Sin believed until the middle of last Dungi was an active builder, and, century had ever been habitable by AUSTRALIAN BASIC WAGE. as Mr. Woolley has expressed it: human beings. "If they left fewer monuments than l their predecessor, it was probably because there was less left for them

## Height of the Temple,

duce in Mesopotamia the traditional story dynasty,".

#### SINO-RUSSIAN OUTLOOK.

#### SOVIET WANTS TO RESUME RELATIONS.

#### PROPAGANDA POINT.

Tientsin, Feb. 2. That the Soviet Government is made by General Mo Teh-hui, This discovery has been made by Chinese delegate to the Sino-Soviet rived here yesterday after a series of conferences with the high Manchurian officials, including General Chang Hauch-liang, at Mukden.

General Mo is on his way to Nanking to submit a report of his work at Moscow to Mr. C. T. Wang before returning to Russin, where the final conferences with the Russian authorities will be held some time in March.

Interviewed by Chinese correspondents on the train, General Mo denied all rumours that the Russian Government intended to bring pressure on the Moscow conference by increasing the Russian garrison forces on the Russian-Manchurian frontier. He marked that, on the contrary, the Soviet Government had recently changed its attitude of aggression, expressing a wish to effect an early settlement of all outstanding disputes. In view of the deadlock on the C. E. R. question, the Mukden Government was destrous that Nanking and Moscow should reach an amicable agreement as early as possible.

Commenting on the possibility of the Russian Government continuing the dissemination of Communist propaganda in North-Western China after the resumption Q Russian-Chinese commercial and political relations. General Mo said that Nanking could adopt the policy used by the Turkish Government by enforcing rigid measures within China and by laying down conditions in the new Treaty with Russia. High officials of the Nanking Ministry of Foreign Affairs wel Tientsin and accompanied him to Nanking, leaving here last evening by special train. The Nanking officials and General Mo were entertained by the Tientsin Municipal officials at Government

#### GRETNA WEDDING BY LAMPLIGHT.

# HUNGARIAN COUPLE.

London, Jan. 5. Frantisck Roth, the Hungarian! violinist, who will broadcast from London on Wednesday and afterwards is to tour Canada and the of Ur. From the moment of his United States, was married over the anvil at Gretna Green on Saturday, to Elizabeth Acht.

painter, of Budapest. Before dawn Mr. R. Bennison. the blacksmith, was awakened by shouts of "Marry, marry, marry," and the ceremony was performed with the aid of an oil lamp. The Ur-Nammu, a treasure" are phrases bride travelled 1,000 miles to Aber-

After the wedding the couple of "the Merciful Lord who brought they will proceed to the United States for a three months' tour. One scene depicted on a limestone The only words of English the plied "For the sake of romance."

> nome of their native gods. As the name by which it was known Mr Woolley has suggested "The Mountain of God" or "The Hill of

Superb works of art were discovered in earlier royal tombs uncovered by previous expeditions. These included the magnificent head of Shub-ad in her funeral finery and with an elaborate head-dress and neck ornaments which have probably never been surpassed by later craftsmen. Other important finds were a complete toilet-box with the paint used by the ladies of the Court, and an almost perfect figure of "the lamb caught in

These strange relics of early man were uncovered beneath a monotonous plain which few could have

Only a series of low mounds halfway between Baghdad and the Persian Gulf indicated the site of a whole succession of great cities onte populous and prosperous. Each successive layer of sand has revenied a fresh age and a fresh The gods of the Sumerians are civilisation, until the earliest limit often represented as standing on of habitation was reached last mountains, and it was probably for season in the all-pervading mud this reason that the temple of the that once covered the land of the Ziggurat was built to such a vast two rivers. Having thus probed literally to the bottom of the his-In the opinion of archaeologists, tory of Mesopotamia, Mr. Woolley kong, to Miss Gertrude Lavinia Row- it represents an attempt on the part has been free this season to return botham, No. 696, Oldham Road, Fails- of an invading hill people to repro- to the great problem of the "my-

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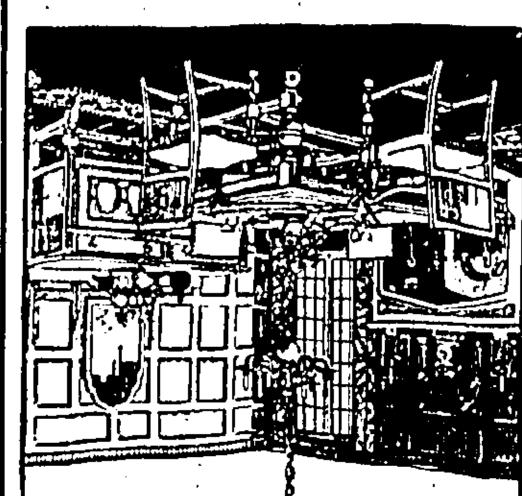
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#### TUNGSHAN GOLF CLUB.

#### SCOTLAND DEFEAT ENGLAND.

Canton, Feb. 2. Scotland defeated England by 10 points to 2 points in the last of the triningular international golf matches for the season 1930-

1931 played here yesterday. In the morning, Scotland wo lifve of the six singles, thereby establishing a lead at the tiffi interval of 5 points to 1. afternoon foursomes resulted

the third. The individual scores were as golfers and non-golfers played follows:

#### Singles.

W. Gallowny bent R. K. Batche-J. T. Smith beat C. E. Watson i and 4.

Carr 4 and 3. Annett 2 and 1.

J., T. Smith & McCosh-Clark beat C. E. Watson & M. A. Annett 2 up. A. T. Lay & W. M. Strutton beat last night, upon its opening, the T. M. Knott & D'A. Baker-Carr Lounge of the Victoria Hotel pro-

tied with R. K. Batchelor & E. R. sists of nine holes or fairways.

tournament, having defeated both ture golf to a far greater extent Scotland and England .- Our Own than in the real game, many of the "orrespondent.

#### Club's annual Meeting. Canton, Feb. 2,

At the annual meeting of the Tungshan Recreation Club, the following gentlemen were elected [ 1931 :-- Messrs. W. M. Stratton. President: W. Galloway, Captain: C. E. Sandstrom, Hon. Secretary;

A. T. Lay, G. W. Greene, G. H Burdick and A. N. Spencer, A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. V. E. Ferrier for having very kindly audited the accounts for

The annual report stated that lin June Mr. J. M. Walker departed on transfer to Hongkong. Besides being one of the Club's ablest and keenest golfers, Mr. Walker had devoted much time and effort in promoting the interests of the Club. Mr. Walker was responsible for the reorganization of the Club and revival of golf which took

place in 1928. Membership .-- The Club's membership now stands at :--- Honorary members, 8; life members, 2; full members 60: non-playing members, 18; lady subscribers, 33;

subscribers, 8. The Course.—The Club has been fortunate in having a ground Committee who have worked Capt. Carmichael, Hefty (H) .... unceasingly to make some- Mr. Heard, Fifty-Fifty (L) thing like a golf course of the Club's grounds. The Committee believe Mr. Gilman is deserving of especial commendation for his part in the improvement to

for alterations to the Clubhouse approved at the last annual general meeting has been carried out and the general sentiment among members seems to be that the house presents a very much improved appearance besides providing more space. Numerous other improvements have been effected of which in particular might be mentioned the reconditioning of approved at the last annual genmentioned the reconditioning of the billiard table, and the very fine lighting system installed at very slight expense under the

supervision of Mr. Gilman.

Caddies.—The Committee has wrestled with the ever re-curring and vexatious caddy problem. In the absence of any full time caretaker or caddy master who can intelligently supervise and control the caddies, there seems to be Mr. Brophy to fly back to Foochow. little that the Committee can do to improve the caddy service. The expects to leave for Canton in three Club is not a position to hire the days' time.—Reuter. type of man who can effectively [Mr. Brophy, who is in charge carry out this work. Most of the of the Aviation Division of the L. E. dissatisfaction is with the look-sees and the Committee is of the opinion that if look-sees, both pri-vate and posted, were abolished of the 23rd ult., having taken off the club carrying caddies could be trained to responsibility in the mattre of finding balls. It is the first lap of his solo flight to matter of finding balls would be lost than under the present system. This suggestion will be submitted to the incoming Committee for their consideration .- Our Own Correspondent.

# PRINCESS BEATRICE. ANNOUNCED.

accreation of her bronchitis.

Although this slight setback was don his flight and come to Hong-followed by a somewhat disturbed kong where another machine was night, to-day's bulletin states that awaiting him. Unexpected success the Princess's condition this morn- in getting repairs made, however, ing was rather more satisfactory. made it possible to fly back to Foo--British Wircless.

#### MIDGET GOLF IN CANTON.

#### A COURSE OPENED ON SHAMEEN.

Shameen, Feb. 2. To Mr. W. R. Farmer belongs the credit of bringing midget golf to Canton. The set which installed in the Lounge of Victoria Hotel Shameen, was opened at 7 p.m. yesterday, when the management made the opening the occasion for a small reception, Mr. R. K. Batchelor, Chairman of the Shameen Municipal Council play-Scotland winning two and halving ed the inaugural game, after which hundred or so of Shameen

over the course.

Mr. W. R. Farmer gave a short speech in which he said that he planned to install several other miniature goif courses in Canton Service. as soon as negotiations for the different locations were completed. A. T. Lay beat E. R. Hill I up. He thanked those who had attend-McCosh-Clark bent D'A. Baker- ed and Mr. Batchelor in particular for playing the opening round, and Capt. Rutherford lost to M. A. also expressed his appreciation of the hard work put in by Mr. F. V W. M. Stratton beat T. M. Knott Whitta, of the Arcade Midget Golf Co., of Hongkong, which had enabled him to claim the honour of installing the first complete

From the reception it Treceived mises to be the scene of many W. Galloway & Capt. Rutherford indoor golf tussles. The set con-While it is admitted that the America are the winners of the element of luck enters into minicthrills and fascinations of the grame are to be had. The hazards consist of wooden bunkers, loopthe-loops, hidden tunnels, inclined planes, swings, windmills and

Mr. Farmer is to be congratu- Renter. to the Committee for the year lated on his enterprise and there is no doubt that his new venture will receive the support it deserves. Dur Own Correspondent.

## PAPERCHASE MEET.

#### WIN FOR MISS PAMELA SCOTT HARSTON.

to participate in the third paper hunt Li Yick-mui, and Chan Heung-pak, engagement which was conducted at Li Yick-mui, and Chan Heung-pak, W. T. Stanton was master of cere- ly of the Chamber. Leading Chinmonies, and was warmly congratulat- ese cotton firms were represented ed after the meet for the very fine by Messrs. Yick Kee-chau (Hang) run which he had given those present Sang Firm) Leung Yau-sang (Po in which paper had been distributed (Yuan On Firm). The meeting and the piece of new country which was introduced for the first time this

The result was: Miss Pamela Scott Harston, Christmas Belle (L) Mr. Davidson, Grey Mouse (H) ... Miss Schroeter, Chemal (II) .... Mr. Church, Joseph (H) .....

thing like a golf course of the Club's grounds. The Committee believe Mr. Gilman is deserving of especial commendation or his part in the improvement to the Clubhouse.—The scheme for alterations to the Clubhouse.—The scheme for alterations to the Clubhouse.—The scheme for alterations to the Clubhouse.—Clubhouse.—Church (Lorenh) Mr. Brayfield Church (Joseph), Mr. Brayfield

# BROPHY IN FOOCHOW.

FLIES BACK AFTER MAKING TEMPORARY REPAIRS.

Foochow, Feb. 2. Temporary repairs have enabled He took off at one o'clock to-day and

[Mr. Brophy, who is in charge Manila as a forerunner to the establishment of an airmail and passenger service line between China and the Philippines. Meeting with adverse weather conditions Mr. Brophy was forced down at Chuchow, about 200 miles southward of Shanghai, but his machine fortunately was not damaged. After some trouble with the Uninese authorities he again took off for Can-SLIGHT CHANGE FOR WORSE ton arriving at Foochow on the 26th. Shortly after taking off the next day he climbed to 14,000 feet London, Feb. 2. but heavy sleet and snow forming A bulletin issued yesterday even- on the wings of his machine forced ing stated that the condition of the plane down and he landed on a Princess Beatrice was not so satis-sandy beach, bending his steel profactory, owing to a slight rise of peller. The propeller was taken to temperature, associated with ex-Mamoi for repairs and it was believed that he would have to aban-

#### MR. FORD'S ALLEGED MISTAKE.

#### ABANDONING RUBBER PLANS IN BRAZIL.

New York, Feb. 2. It is reported from Para that there are indications that Mr. Henry Ford is abandoning his rubber growing experiment, after investing several millions of dollars in plantations in the Tapajos River region of Brazil.

The employees have been reduced from 3,000 to 200. Some of the staff men have resigned and others are being transferred to Australia

It is reported that Mr. Ford believed he had a Government concession, whereas he only had a state grant .- Reuter's American

#### BANDIT MENACE INCREASES.

JEHOL AND SUAIYUAN NOW OVERRUN.

Peking, Feb. 2. Chinese as well as foreign travellers from Jehol and Suaivuun state that these provinces are becoming increasingly infested with bandits, and it is now very dangerous to leave the railway. In Suaiyuan the line, and even the towns along the railway, are

Conditions are such that many hitherto law-abiding people have joined the brigands, including several famine relief workers. The vernacular papers state that the bandits at Jehol number 20. 000 nearly all being ex-soldiers.-

#### ECONOMIC MISSION. ENQUIRY ON COTTON TRADE IN CHINESE CHAMBER.

Some of the members of the Bri tish Economic Mission, who are members of the Cotton Mission. visited the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, and conferred with leading Quite a number of riders turned out Chinese cotton dealers and Messrs, Fanling on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Chairman and Sceretary respective-The special features were the manner Cheung Firm) and Leung Ylu-cho lasted over one and a half hours. The visitors were entertained after-

wards by the Chamber to tea,

# SHARE PRICES.

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day: Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$2030 b.

Chartered Bank, £16% n. Mercantile A. & B., £24½ n. East Asia \$120 b. Insurances,

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Cottons. Ewo Cotton, Tls. 14.40 b. -S'hai Cottons, Tls. 90½ (old) b. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$12.80 s.

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Public Utilities. Tranways, \$17.40 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$92% b. China Lights, (old) \$25.15 s. H. K. Electrics, \$7934 s. Telephones, \$35½ n. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 7/10 n.

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Dairy Farms, \$26.25 s. Watson, \$12.60 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$19 b. Sincers, \$131/4 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/2 b. Constructions, \$5.20 n. B' que Ind. G. Bonds, \$671/2% n. H.K.G. Loan, 61/2% Prem.

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# Murder At Bridge

CHAPTER XXV.

morning was that it might prove because of their "come-down" privacy he had abandoned upon punish its tenants. taking the fluttering job and decent " 'Seuse me! Getta dish up!' salary of "special investigator at- Penny flung over her shoulder as tached to the district attorney's of she ran away and left him alone fice," he had grown accustomed to with her mother. using the hot morning sun upon his reluctant cyclids as an alarm clock.

vate. For he was the only tenant made ready the dinner. now on the top floor. His lazy eyes roved over the plain severity but horrible tragedy which had oc-

been a real bargain, and he liked scribed Penny's herce efficiency and scuffed and shabby. Then his eyes delight in her work. hulted upon a coverd cage, swung from a pedestal,

of bed, lounced sleeptly into the lily, or was until small llving room and whisked the square of black silk from the cage

The parrot, formerly the prope, ty of murdered old Mrs. Hogarth of the Rhodes House, but for the ided year the young detective's official "Watson," ruffled his feathers, poked his green-and-yellow head between the bars of his enge and croaked hoursely: "Hullo

"Hullo, yourself, my dear Wat son!" Dundee retorted, "Your va cation is over, old top! It's back on the job for you and me both! Which reminds me that I ought to be taking a squint at the Sunday papers, to see how much Captair Strawn thought fit to tell the press."

living room door.

Selim Murdered, "At Bridge," 👝 🧸 a day, . . . Now let's see " He was led. silent for two minutes, while his Then: "Good old Strawn! Not a lon her faded cheeks, began to stack Ralph Hammond, the missing guest! now. You need sleep, dear." Not a word about Mrs. Tracey Miles | being hidden away in the clothes baby!" Mrs. Crain quavered, and initials are R. H." closet while her hostess was being then hurried out of the room. murdered! . . . In fact, my dear Watson, not a word about anything would know we are really friends." except Strawn's own theory that a Penny explained, her cheeks red, hired gunman from New York, or Chicago preferably Nita's home town, New York, of course sneaked kitchen. up, crouched in her window, and humped her off. And life-size photographs of the big footprints under the window to prove his theory . . . By golly, Cap'n! I clean forgot to tell my former chief that a d found Nita's will and note to Lydia. He'll think I deliberately held on him. . . . Well of can't sit here all day gossiping with you. Work - much work to be done, then

Penny." Four hours later a tired and disspirited young detective was climbing the stairs of the five-story "walk-up" apartment house which Penny Crain and her mother had been living since the financial failure and flight of the husband and father, Roger Crain.

Sonday dinner with poor little

"Hello, there!" It was Penny's friendly voice, hailing him from but of course ... " the topmost landing of the steep stairs. "All winded, poor thing?"

His eyes drank her in-the freshness and sweetness of a domestic Penny Crain, so different from the thorny little office Penny who prided herself on her efficiency as . . . | blundering idiots= Penny in flowered voite, with a

saucy, ruffled white apron. But there were purplish shadows. under her brown eyes, and her Dundee felt better able to cope with gayety lasted only until he had this Penny. . . reached her side.

Ralph?" she whispered anxiously. | that it should be a friend of yours," He could only answer "No."

having a detective to dinner," she under the hot water tap. whispered, trying to be gay again. "She fancies you'll be wearing size od, with hard flippancy. "Of course 11 shoes and a 'six-shooter' at your I might have known that Captain belt- Yes, Mother! It's Mr. Dun- Strawn's theory about a gunman

She did not look "all of a twit- that only a miracle could keep you ter," this pretty but rather faded from fastening on poor Ralph, since middle-aged little mother of he and the gun are both missing. Penny's. A gentle dignity and pa-1. . . Naturally it wouldn't occur to tient sadness, which Dundee was you that it might be an outsider sure were habitual of her, lay in someone who had followed Nita and the faded blue eyes and upon the her lover, Sprague, from New York. soft, sweet mouth. . . .

Bonnie Dundee's first thought made him forget for the moment upon awakening that Sunday that the Crains were to be pitied, to be rather a pity that his new life. For every piece of furniture bachelor apartment, as he loved to reemed to be authentic early Amercall his three rooms at the top of jean, and the hooked rugs and fine, a lodging house which had once brocaded damasks allied themselves been a fashionable private home, with the fine old furniture to defaced south and west, rather than feat the ugliness with which the cast. At the Rhodes House, whose Maple Court Apartments' architect boarding house clamour and lack of had been flercely determined to

Dundee liked Mrs. Crain for But—he continued the train of making no excuses about a maid thought, after discovering by his they couldn't afford, liked the way watch that it was only 8:40-it was she settled into a lovely, ancient pretty darned nice having "dig- rocking chair and set herself to gings" like these. Quiet and pri- entertain him while her daughter

Not a word was said about the solid comfort of his bedroom, and curred the day before in the house on past the open door to take in which had once been her home. appreciatively the equally comfort- They talked of Penny's work, and able and masculine living room. the little gentlewoman listened ... Pretty nice. That leather-up-leagerly, with only the faintest of holstered couch and armehair had sighs, as Dundee humorously dethem all the better for being rather District Attorney Sanderson's keen

"Rill Sanderson is a nice boy," the woman of perhaps 18 said et "Poor old Cap'n! ... Must be Hamilton's 35-year-old district at Penny," Dundee assured her, "but wondering when the devil I'm go torney, "It is nice for Penny to ing to get up!" and he swung out work with an old friend of the fam-

came to mentioning the murder be- least, Tore Penny summoned them to the little dining room.

as heartily as his carefully con-lin the dishpan. cealed depression would permit. roast of beef, pan-browned potawas "Spanish scream," the secret of her. which she had mastered only that

He found The Hamilton Mouning make it, so that it would 'set' in ling Sprague, seems sure that Ralph | News in the hall just outside his time," she told him, Dundee knew that it was not Spanish cream "Listen, Cap'n .... Nita which had got her up. . .

"I'm going to help wash dishes." Probably the snappiest streamer he announced firmly, and Penny, headline the News has had for many with a quick intake of breath, agre-

"Hadn't you better take a nap, eyes leaped down the lesser head- Mother?" she added a minute later, lines and the story of the murder, as Mrs. Crain, with a slight flush word, my dear Watson, about your the dessert dishes. "You mustn't absurd master's absurd perform- lay a hand on these dishes, or Bonance in having the death hand at nie and I will have our dishwashbidge' replayed! Not a word about ling picnic spoiled, . . Run along

"Not any more than you do, pear "I called you Bonnie' so Mother as she preceded him through the

I: winging door into the miniature stick to that being friends, I mean, no matters what happens, won't you, Penny?", Dunder said in a low voice, setting the fragile erystal dishes he carried up in the percelain drainboard of

"I knew you had something had It's about Ralph. suppose?" Her husky voice was -carcely audible above the rush of That water into the dishpan, "You'd. better tell me straight off, Bonnie. I'm not a very patient person, Are they going to arrest Ralph when they find him? There wasn't a word in the paper about him this

"I'm afraid they are, Penny, Dundee told her miserably, "Caplain Strawn has a warrant ready.

""Oh, you don't have to tell me you hope Ralph isn't muilty!" she i cut in with sudden passionate v diem ince," "Don't 1 know he arrest the wrong person first, the

2. The Penny, with glittering eyes which matched her idekname. But i

"I'm afraid I'm the chief idiot. "Sh - h - h -- Have they found but you must believe that I'm sorry he told her, and reached for the "Mother's all of a twitter at my plate she had rinsed of its suds all during the playing of--"

"Shoot the works!" she commandwas just dust in our eyes, and to kill her for having left him for

Sprague. . . . Oh, no! Certainly not!" she gibed, to keep from burstling into tenra.

"An outsider would hardly have access to Judge Marshall's pistol and Maxim silencer," he reminded her. "And Captain Strawn received a wire from a ballistics exbert in Chicago this morning conand a summer of the summer of firming our conviction that the came gun which fired the bullets against Judge Marshall's target But Mrs. Crain was ushering him fired the bullet which killed Nita into the living room, and its charm Selim. . . . You've washed that Iplate long enough. Let me dry it now. . . And there are other things, Penny-" "Such as -- " she challenged.

"Sprague admitted to me this morning, after I had confronted him with proofs, that he sometimes slept in the upstairs bedroom—" "I told you they were lovers!" Penny interrupted.

"- and that he slept there Friday

night, after he and Nita had quar-

relled. He still contends that the row was over that movie-of-Hamfilton business," Dundee went on, as if she had not spoken. "He admitted also that Nita had told him to take his things away when he left Saturday morning, but he says it was only because she didn't want Ralph Hammond to find a man's belongings there if he had occusion to go into the upstairs rooms in making his estimates for the finishing up of the other side. But he contends, and Lydia Carr, whom I also saw again this morning, supports him in it, that he stayed in the house occasionally when Nita was particularly nervous about being alone, and that they were not

Don't wipe the flowers off that plate. Here's an

Tracey Miles told me last night when he came to get Lydia that Nita really seemed to be in love And that was the nearest she with Ralph part of the time, at

"Nita thought enough of Dexter Surague to send for him to come Because Penny was watching him Idown here, and to root her head off and was obviously proud of her for him to get the job of making skill as a cook skill recently ac. The movie," Penny reminded him quired, he was sure Dundee ate fiercely, making a great splashing "Then you don't think she was

There was a beautifully browned in love with Ralph?" Dundee asked, "Oh I don't know!" the girl tors, new peas, escalloped tomatoes, cried. "I thought so sometimes and, for dessert, a gelatine pudding had the grace to hope so, anyway, which Penny proudly announced since Ralph was so crazy about

"That's the point, Penny," Dundee told her gently, "Everyone "I was up almost at dawn to I I've talked to this morning, includ-Humilton was mad about Ntia

"So of course he would kill her!" Penny scoffed bitterly. "Yes, Penny-when he discovered

Springue's easily-recognized cravats draped over the mirror frame in a bedroom in Nita's house . . . For , they were there to be seen when Ralph went into that bedroom yesterday morning."

"How do you know he saw them?" "Because he left this behind him." Dundee admitted reluctantly, and wiped his hands before drawing an initialed silver pencil from his breast pocket. "I found it unlder the edge of the bed. The

"Yes, I recognize it," Penny admitted, forning sharply away. 😬 gave it to him myself, for a Christmas present. I thought I could afford to give silver pencils away then. Dad hadn't bolted yet - "She crooked an elbow and leaned her face against it for a moment. Then she flung up her brown bobbed head defiantly, "Well?"

"Ralph must have been well, in a preffy bad way, since he loved Nita and wanted to marry her, Dandee persisted painfully, "Remember that Polly Beale found him still there when she stopped to offer Nita a lift to Breakaway Inn. It is not hard to imagine what took place. We know that Polly curtly cancelled her buicheon engagement with Nita and the rest of you, and went into town with Ralph, after making sure that Clive would join them. I saw young Hammond myself for an instant, without knowing who he was, and I remember !! now thinking that he looked far too. ill to eat. I was lunching at the Stuart House myself when they ame into the dining room, you

"Plenty to hang him on, I see!"

Penny cried furiously. "There's a little more, Penny," couldn't have done it? They always Dundee went on. "Polly Beale and Clive Hammond were mortally afraid that Ralph would come to It was the thorny Penny again, the cocktail party! I'm sure Clive made Ralph promise to stay away, and that both Clive and Polly did not trust him to keep his promise. That is why. I am sure, Clive beckoned Polly to, join him in the solarium, without entering the livling room to speak to Nita. You remember they said they stayed there

> "If you call it the 'death hand' again. I'll scream!"

there until Karen discovered the the afternoon until six o'clock. back way, and through the back murder. I am sure they chose that There was no one in the house but hall into Nita's room. He must -they could watch for Ralph's car. | old baby." dash out and head him off. Take him away by force if necessary, to Clive and Polly didn't have a chance ever shot Nita from in front of that keep him from making a scene. I to head Raiph off, as you say, but window near the porch door fled tobelieve they knew he had murder that they did see him running away ward the back hall." in his heart, and that he would find after he killed her?" Her voice And he told her of the big bronze a way to get a gun—"

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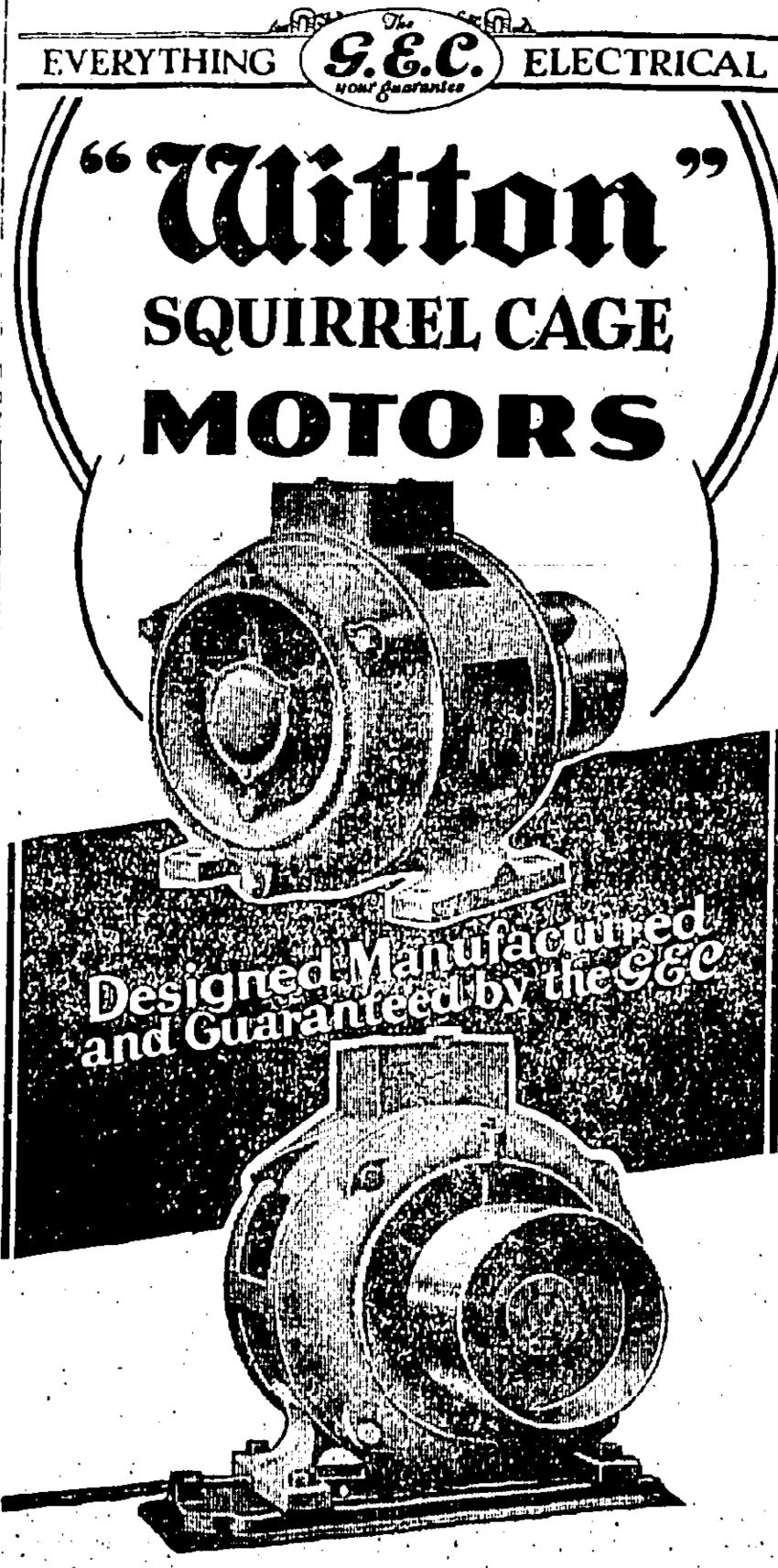
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he stole Hugo's gun yesterday?" lit, too.

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"I have found that it was possible "No," Dundee replied. "I don't for him to do so," Dundee said think they saw him. I feel pretty "All right. . . . They stayed slowly. "The butler was off for sure he came into the house by the place because of its many windows the nursemaid and the threemonths- have known Clive and Polly would be on the lookout for him. "Well? And I suppose you think At any rate, I have proof that who-

was still brittle with anger, but lamp, whose bulb had been broken.

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reminding her of its place at the head of the chaise longue which was set between the two west win-"That was the bang or bump'

Flora Miles heard while she was hiding in the closet," he explained. "I suppose Flora has told all of you about it? . . . I thought so. Muffled as she was in the closet, it is unlikely that she could have Ralph. . . . I doubt if he spoke at all. . . Nita must have been sure Reserve Fund ...... 1.000,000 he was leaving by the porch door\_" | BRANCHES:-Dimly there came the ring of the telephone. With a curt word, Penny excused herself to answer it. LONDON BANKERS:-Dundee went on polishing glasses with a fresh towel. . . . .

"Bonnie!" Penny was coming back, walking like a somnambulist. her brown eyes wide and fixed. "That was-Ralphi And he doesn't even know Nita is dead!" (To Be Continued).

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sent at the cemetery, and many stud. wreaths were received, as well as letters of sympathy.

Sacred Heart College, Messra, empty after a meagre seven being pulled aboard on lifebuoys Lam Hon Pak, Chan Kwok Leong, Chan Yee On, S. C. Tse, Ip Kim Hung, Dr. Y. Y. Tang, Messrs, Las Tuen Poa, Tsiu Tat Cheun, Lam Yiu Wah, Tam Chung, and many others. The grave had a big pile of floral tributes placed over it.

#### HARBOUR SCHEME FOR CANTON.

#### OPINIONS DIVIDED AMONG CHINESE OFFICIALS.

Canton, Feb. 2. Official circles are in receipt of news that the Nanking Governthent Council may shortly announce a scheme for the simul-sold by public auction by Mr. L. taneous development of the Tong Parker Rees, at the Crown Land Ka free-port at Chungshan and Office yesterday afternoon, two of the harbour at Whampao.

Government has expressed inten- nearly \$70,000 each, tion to develop a modern harbour in Kwangtung, but the work has New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1445, time and again been postponed on adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot account of war and the fact that No. 1401 in Fuk Wah Street, and Japan and Manchuria transport loggerheads over the suggested square feet. The up-set price of is reported practically to have scheme. For instance. His Excellency the Governor of Canton, Tuen, of 147, Peiho Street. General Chan Ming-shu, and Mr. Sun Fo. Minister of Railways, are lot was sold to Kwong Wah and Fan The Japanese delegates demand

ment is considering setting aside a huge sum for the simultaneous development of both schemes.

# CABINET CHANGES.

## MR. SCULLIN ACCEPTS TWO

RESIGNATIONS. Canberra, Feb. 2.

Mr. Scullin has accepted the resignations from the Cabinet of Messrs. Fenton and Lyons, who opposed the return of Mr. Theodore. Severe snowstorms in Scotland Mr. Forde has been appointed and the north of England during Minister of Customs, Mr. Green as the week-end caused traffic inter-Postmaster General, and Mr. Daly ference. as Minister of Defence. These ap- The heaviest snow for many pointments are regarded as a rebuff years fell around Keswick, in the to the Labourite left wing, who ex-pected one of their leaders to be experienced round the coasts. appointed to the Cabinet .- Reuter. British Wircless.

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#### Hongkong Economy.

#### ITo The Editor of Hongkong .Telegraph.]

There was a very large atten-dance, several hundred being precut myself against a bone shirt buried at sea.

And Tubby says that with every-coverboard, with lifelines attached. too crushingly taxed,

#### PROPERTY SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

#### VALUABLE LOTS IN KOWLOON DISPOSED OF.

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The first lot offered for sale was

of Finance in Canton) firmly be-Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2396, with cognize the necessity for such aclieve that, on account of its near- an area of about 18.340 square feet. I tion.

> at the junction of Nathan Road and sider it. Boundary Street with an area of about 19,800 square feet. The up-thereupon declared the meeting set price was \$45,500.

## A SEVERE WINTER.

SNOWSTORMS IN SCOTLAND AND NORTH ENGLAND.

London, Feb. 2.

#### GALLANT ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

#### THIRD OFFICER'S BATTLE WITH HIGH SEAS.

Although a strong north-east wind was causing heavy seas, Mr. Cemetery (Happy Valley) yester- My dear,-I think poor Sir Wil-R. T. Salmon, well-known third gallant attempt to save a Ohinese At that dreadfully gloomy St. member of the crew of a distress-Spada, Rev. Fr. Noval, Fr. Paul, George's Ball you could see that ed fishing junk. He battled Fr. Terruzzi, Fr. Lam. Fr. Situ, our talpana were quite without through the high waves and visible means and their wives too brought the man on board, but

The incident is reported from Maud told me that if things go Amoy by Capt. J. W. Pettigrew, wrenths were sent by, Hon. Mr. and my danr, I'm sure she needs was going from Hongkong to Am R. H. Kotewall, Mr. Tan Eng Hol, it for sho'd positively no back to at the time. About 11.30 a.m. on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, her dress and that must have been Tuesday, a waterlogged fishing-Messrs. Robert Choa, Andrew Tse total vargrancy because you know junk was sighted in lat. 22.18 N., Yan, Mr. and Mrs. Leong Tuen she's always shid we must set a and long. 114.44 E., and with a Sheoing, Mr. O. W. Luke, the South high standard of modesty in this strong north-east wind blowing China Athletic Association, Mr. alien land. And if you dine with and a rough sen running, was and Mrs. C. Mose, Misses Lam simply any of the best people you showing signs of distress. The Fung Chi, Lam Kang Chi, Helena find you're positively forced to ent Yuensang manoeuvred to wind-Yu, the Catholic Young Men's So- pennuts instead of salted almonds ward of the junk, and six of the ciety, the students and staff of the and you go home agonizingly crew of seven were rescued by

> one starving we simply must not! The other Chinese, however, have more than one new car this drifted away in the lifebuoy, and spring and, my dear, I don't see with the seas breaking over him, why we should be quite reduced to was in a state of collapse, lying mendicancy to feed those horrid across the buoy with his head bloated civil servants. Can't they under the water. Seeing his prebe deported or something?-Your dicament, Mr. Salmon stripped, and making a life-line fast around his waist, dived overboard. He reached the drowning man and both were pulled on board.

Dr. Sarker, the ship's surgeon, and other officers worked hard on the body with artificial respiration methods but without success, and the body was buried at sea. The six survivors were landed at Amoy.

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#### BY THE CHINESE. Tokyo, Jan. 28.

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ACCUSED COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

At the trial of Mrs. J. M. Xavier yesterday, Dr. I. Newton, of the Government Civil determine the value of talking Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-Hospital, described the three wounds sustained by Manton. He explained that two of the bullets entered the back near the shoul-der blades while the other went through the flesh of the right arm. Two days after the patient's ad-mission to Hospital a bullet was extracted from the back. None of the wounds were serious.

Witness intimated that the bullets which had caused the injuries had been spent bullets, but already in use.—British Wircless. hind them they might have produced serious injuries.

ness said that if fired from a distance of not more than three feet there must have been considerable variation of aim.

R. G. Xavier and sister of the accused, said that defendant visited the sort?—I didn't. her house shortly after ten of greeting witness went to have sister had left and her keys in handed over to Mr. Goetz. the wardrobe in which her husband's revolver was locked. Withtracted the key.

About half an hour afterwards witness received a chit from the Is that material? servant of Mrs. Goetz, another sister. The note was shown to Mr. Xavier who appeared at that moment, and together they went to looking for the clothing, came the wardrobe and found the re- across a letter which had been volver missing.

notice anything peculiar with her and I am going to ask Mr. Goetz dister in the morning.

Answering Mr. Hodgson, wuness said her sister frequently visited her. Witness had no rea- Mr. Fitzroy, and to the Police, son to know why her sister had but because they had not seen it taken the revolver.

#### "Where Is My Cell?"

Detective Sub-Inspector Michael Murphy, attached to the Wanchai Police Station, testified that the accused went there of her own accord. Appearing in the charge room, her first utterance was, "Where is my cell?"

"I told her to keep calm," said witness, "and gave her a chair and told her to sit down'

when the woman came in, sittir. in a position where they might have seen each other without witness knowing it.

After escorting Manton in an ambulance to the Government Civil Hospital, witness returned cartridges shown to him by Insto Wanchai. He went to the floor pector Murphy, all fitted the wes- Mrs. Xavier, when asked if she at Lockhart Road, and there pick- pon. ed up a live round, a separate lead bullet, and three empty cartridge ness said the trigger had a normal wish to say anything." cases, all scattered within an area pull. of three feet square.

## "Conscience Clear."

Witness formally charged 'the accused with attempted murder the following morning at Police Headquarters. He cautioned her before she made this statement which was read over to her be ted. fore she signed it:

"I don't think I have anything to say. My conscience is quite have never harmed him."

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education authorities.

In reply to Mr. Hodgson, wit. excited?-She was very excited. When you came back from taking Mr. Manton to Hospital you went up to the premises and inspected the place, did you examine Mrs. C. M. Xavier wife of Mr. the contents of any of the cupboards or drawers or anything of

You merely made a superficial drawer, while he looked after the o'clock on December 27. After examination of what was lying injured man, later rending him to they had exchanged words about the room?—That is so. Hospital in an ambulance.

You know who supplied or sent a bath. She could not say where certain amount of bedding' and she had left her bunch of keys clothing to the accused, later on? but on her return she found her ... I knew things of the sort were

And you know who went up to get the clothing and bedding for out opening the drawer she ex- her?-I do not know, but I have heard about it.

The Magistrate (interposing):

# A Letter.

"Mr. Hodgson: Mr. Goetz, in written by the accused. I am go-Witness' said that she did not ing to put in this letter in Court to be called as a witness, because this letter, to my mind, is very important. I have shown it to before, they refused to admit it into the case. Assuming that Mr. Goetz, coming forward, were to say he found that letter in the drawer-assuming he did, if you, Inspector Murphy, had made an examination of the drawer, would you have found it?- Yes. As far as you knew, no other Police officer made any examina-

tion of any drawers or wardrobes? -As far as I know, no. revolver, which to fire, would re- Mr. Manton." quire a separate pull of the trigger for every bullet released. He

In reply to the Magistrate, wit- plied, in a clear voice: "I do not

bon, left inside the barrel and on Criminal Sessions. the face of the cylinder, explained witness, showed that the weapon had been recently fired-within a period of twenty-four hours. The live rounds that he examined appeared to be old and deteriora-

## Importance of Letter.

Acting Sub-Inspector W. Hynes, clear of any guilty act, especial- who was on duty on the afterly against Manton. I would noon in question, said Manton came into the charge-room, and Mr. Hodgson: Inspector, when making a report to him, handed the accused came into the charge him the weapon produced in room, did she appear to be very Court. Witness put it away in a

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with this evidence. Reverting to the letter mentioned carlier, as having been left by the accused in a drawer and which he said the Police had overlooked, Mr. Hodgson stressed the important bearing it had upon his case.

He complained of its exclusion by the Crown, and submitted that i should have been looked for hy the Police. The Magistrate said there was

no evidence at all as to how it was Mr. Hodgson proposed to prove

the letter and to call Mr. Goetz in this connexion. Discussion ensued as to the onus of proving the letter, Mr.

Hodgson arguing against Mr. Fitzrov that it was the duty of the Crown to have brought in this

His Worship said he would make note of the contending views, for reference in the Court above. The Magistrate: I take it, Mr. Hodgson, that you desire to make it known that your defence will be an accident. You know, the Judge may strongly comment on failure to disclose the defence

#### Accused Committed.

Mr. Hodgson agreed that his de-Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police fence would be an accident Armourer at Police Headquarters, "brought about by Mrs. Xavier Manton was in the charge-room to whom the weapon was handed contemplating shooting herself, at 10 p.m. the same day, said it was but accidentally pulling the trigan Ivor Johnson five-chambered 32 ger, firing the gun and wounding

Evidence for the defence was reserved by Mr. Hodgson for the affirmed that the .32 used and live Court above. After being duly wished to say anything then, re-

The Magistrate: You stand A decomposition of powder car- committed for trial at the next

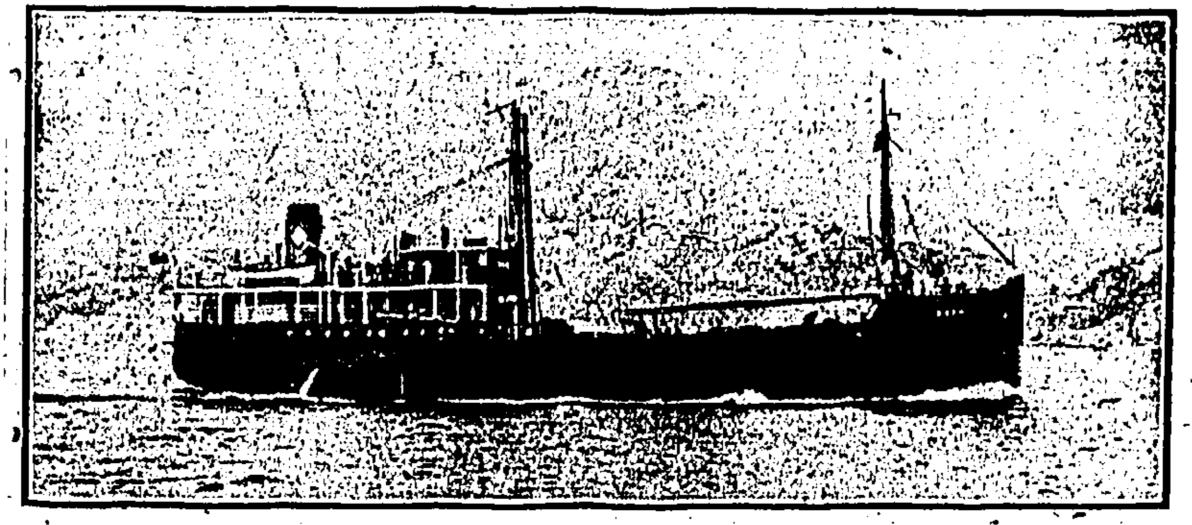
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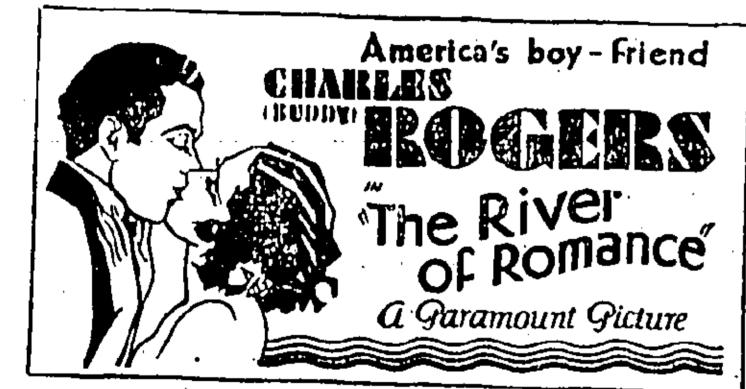


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#### Mr. Moxon's Speech.

he wished them many years health and prosperity. He was ed, five thousand dollars worth of drugs were seized and the dens cribed the hopes of his company compliment paid to him, that on were smashed up. the 40th anniversary of

When they considered the many can Service. ups and downs which were inseparable from such a business. they could be well proud of the manner in which they had controlted the business and had kept the flag flying, while their scope of activities was far wider than of yore. He thought there was some. thing in the rough and tumble of the share market which called for camaraderie, and made for a spirit of bearance and forbearance, I generosity and open-handedness;

three individuals were still alive, unreasonable in her distrust of the be cut in two," he stated. The first, and easily first, was Mr. Inttitude of the intentions of the George Potts, their Chairman manufacturing countries . to-day. His was a marvellous record and a marvellous personality. The second was Mr. J. R. Michael, whom he met in London a short ing the licences of firm implicated while ago, and who was apparently still hale and hearty. Thirdly, Renter, there was Mr. S. Coxon.

Life and experience must inevitably teach them what they should have done and left undone. He thought that if they modelled their laws and conduct of affairs on the lines of the London Stock Exchange they would probably survive a very long time, for in his opinion the London Stock Exchange was run on the soundest and most practical lines of any exchange in the world.

He wished them many years of success alike to themselves and -Reuter. those who supported them.

## Mr. Potts on Brokers.

Mr. Potts thanked those sent for their wishes, and declared that he was one of the three remaining original members, thanks to a bit of luck. Both his confr res. Messrs, Coxon, and Abchael, were in London now, and he was sorry that they were not present.

Mr. Potts mentioned Mr. J. Gould, a member of the Committee, who he said had joined the Exchange in the early nineties. He and Mr. Gould had seen the financial progress of the Colony, and could recall the time when the number of banks could be counted. on the fingers of one hand, and also when the total market value of investments was only a tenth of the corresponding investments at the present time. It was phenomenal expension for a small Colony like Hongkong,

Mr. Moxon had spoken of bearance and forbearance, said Mr. Potts, but brokers had to be possessed not only of these qualities in an ample measure but also A feature of the Ladies' Night the wretched broker was always plays by the Y.M.C.A. Amateur to blame. Apparently, he said, Dramatic Players. there were some investors who The first of these plays will be thought that brokers must know the one-act comedy. "The Camberheforehand how the stock market ley Triangle," by A. A. Milne, in was going to act. Mr. Potts and which the characters will be taken sured the gathering that they did by Kathleen P. Cartin, G. Sims, and not possess any such knowledge, T. J. Price. "If we did," he remarked, amidst

years ago," Mr. Potts closed a bright speech Ferguson. by paying a tribute to the late Sir Paul Chater for his foresight in reclamation work, and also related an amusing anecdote of Sir Hormusji Mody.

Revenue Officer Humphreys, before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon piano. Magistracy this morning, charged Chinese named Chan Tai, with possession of 38 taels of raw McLeod and Mrs. G. W. McLeod. opium in Canton. Road yesterday The officer stated that the de-The Conservatives will oppose fendant was stopped coming out of the measure, but the Liberals, who | Soy Street. The opium.was found | regard the alternative vote as a concealed in his waist. A fine of step towards proportional repre- \$1,148, or six months' imprisonsentation which they strongly fa- ment, was imposed. The same The Parliamentary event this vour, will support the Government. officer charged Chan Sai-lo with It is generally expected that the possession of seven mace of preand debate on the Electoral Re- Bill will receive its second reading. pared and 6.5 tacls of raw opium on the second floor of 620, Canton

# POLICE NET SLIPPED.

CHINESE LEADER OF DRUG RING.

# NEWARK RAIDS.

Newark police to capture the forecast before the house interstate leader of a Chinese drug ring commerce committee to-day. failed to-day, their quarry slinping through their net.

Chinese were rounded up during airships and permit the postmuster Proposing "Success to the Hong- the campaign, which took the form general to grant beneficial air mail kong Stock Exchange." Mr. Moxon, of early morning raids on opium contracts for transportation to of Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, said dens in Newark's Chinatown. foreign countries, of Sixteen were simultaneously visit-

foundation of the Hongkong tion that the leader of the ring had The police had received informa-Stock Exchange, he should be ask- just arrived from San Francisco ed to propose the toast, and to and the raids were an attempt to couple with it the name of their effect his capture. He was not

> Geneva, Feb. 2. A slashing attack on a system turers," was made by Mr. Lyall, ed to cross the Pacific. the chairman of the Permanent Opium Committee to-day,

epium imported into China from hai and Manila would be brought Europe, including six tons of as close to the American coast as morphine, and declared that while London. Paris or Berlin are now Of the original members of the the illicit traffic continued upon by steamer, and the time between Hongkong Stock Exchange, only its present scale, China was not the United States and Europe could

> The committee unanimously adopted a recommendation affirmling the desirability of withdrawin the illicit traffic in drugs .-

#### PRESTON GO DOWN AT STOKE.

POTTERS SQUARE ACCOUNTS AT HOME.

London, Feb. 2. At Stoke to-day in a Second League match, the City defeated meeting had been convened. Durprosperity, and he trusted they Preston North End by three goals ing the whole course of that meetwould complete the century and to one; the match was postponed ing, while it was under the chair-"carry their bats" with dignity and on Saturday on account of snow, manship of Mr. Li, not one of the

The amended table follows:

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#### Y.M.C.A. LADIES' NIGHT.

THREE PLAYS TO BE STAGED.

should have a philosophical tem- at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, perament. In any catastrophe, will be the presentation of three

"In Port," a drama, will also be laughter, "we would have retired staged, the parts being taken by W. Robertson, S. M. West and J. J

Arnold Bennett's one-act farce, "The Stepmother," will also be produced, the characters being Margaret Birt, E. R. Price, G. F. Recs and Wendy Orme.

The plays are being produced by W. Robertson, the staging and effects by J. C. Grenham, whilst Nancy A. McNeillie will be at the

Besides the plays, songs will be rendered by Mrs. Rendall, Mr. G. W.

SZECHUAN PEACE MOVE.

Shanghai, Feb. 2. The tension in Szechuan, where rival armies are at war and are threatening an invasion of Shensi Province, is engaging the atten-soldiers is expected to pass through tion of the Nanking Government, here to-morrow en route to Hankow. Road. A fine of \$195, or seven of Mr. Chang Chun, Mayor of in connexion with bandit disturwhich is considering the sending it is believed that the orders are weeks' imprisonment and \$56 or Greater Shanghai, to Changtu, in bances in Northern Kwangtung,

## AIRSHIP LINES ORIENT.

HONGKONG TO AMERICA IN A FEW DAYS.

HOPES FOR FUTURE:

Washington, Jan. 28. An era of transportation in ] Newark, N.J. Feb. 2.

A spectacular attempt by the away from existing carriers was

Numerous witnesses endorsed the pending Parker Bill which would One hundred and sixty three establish insurance liabilities for

and of the International Zeppelin Transport Corporation.

"The airship building industry in the United States has advanced to the point that I may say that the establishment of Zeppelin airship caught, however .-- Renter's Ameri- passenger lines to Europe and the Orient, flying the American flag, entirely possible," he said.

Litchfield expects the nirships to that permits "the prosperity of a cut in half the sailing time begreat country to be sacrificed to tween America and Europe and to the interests of a few manufac- shorten still more the time requir-

"With ships, as proposed, twice Opium Board, addressing the the size of the Graf Zeppelin, and having a cruising speed of 75 miles Mr. Lyall cited figures of the un hour, Tokyo, Hongkong, Shang-

#### LEGAL BATTLE OF LOCAL SHIPPING FIRM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

vened a meeting themselves on July 8, 1930, notices being published in the Press, and sent to shareholders and the directors.

At that meeting, Mr. Li Yu-tong, a shareholder, but not a requisitionist, was elected to the chair. There was a great deal of heated discussion, the heat being mainly engendered by the one thing the chairman would not do-put the resolutions which were on the requisition for which purpose the resolutions was put.

Stormy Meeting. The meeting, which was a stormy one, discussed the question o chartering the ships and the possibility of paying a dividend, and after two houre Mr. Li left the chair, saying, in effect, that he was unable to control the meeting, and suggesting that they should elect another chairman. The other side would say that Mr. Li declared the meeting closed, but no chairman had!

the power to close, dissolve or adjourn the meeting until the resolutions had been dealt with. After Mr. Li Yu-tong left the room, accompanied by his supporters, those who remained elected anto consider the resolu-Mr. Potter submitted

other chairman and proceedthey were entitled to proceed with the meeting, the chairman having left before the husiness was completed. other side referred to it as a second meeting of which no proper notice was given, but there was no second meeting. It was a continuation of the first meeting after Mr. Li had left the chair.

The case is proceeding.

COMMUNIST ARMY ACTIVE.

ATTACKS ON HUNAN FORCES.

Changsha, Feb. 2. The Communist Army under Li Ming-shul, ex-Kwangsi Divisional Commander, who plundered Llen Hain in Northern Kwangtung last week, has opened hostilities with the Hunan Government forces at Ichang, on the Hunan frontier near Kwangtung. Ichnny should not be confused with the other Chinese city by the same name which is situated on the

Yangtsze. Reinforcements have been despatched from Changsha to assist the Government forces.

Shanghai, Feb. 2. Some 10,000 Kwangtung troops of the 60th and 61st Nationalist ! Divisions, now engaged in anti-Communist work in Central Kiangel, have been ordered by Nanking to return immediately to Kwangtung. They are to concentrate at Hankow where two Chinese steamers will take them to Canton. A large contingent of Cantonese Li Ming-shui's Communist Army,

# AMUSEMENTS

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